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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE

CITY DESOLATED BY 3-DAY BLIZZARD

Sees, Hears; Raises Dispute

TRAINS OUIT **RUNNING AS** TRACKS CLOSE

Nearly a Dozen Trains Are Held In Snow Drifts Here And Nearby

WIRE SERVICE CRIPPLED Sleet Storm Near Milwaukee Cuts Off Communication With South

Railroad service was completey paralyzed, telephone and telegraph serva ice was curtailed. local traffic except for street cars was at a standstill and the city was without a milk supply or outside mail Tuesday morning as a result of a blizzard that started Sun-

It was a desolate city that the peolooked out upon when they arose Tuesday morning. Huge drifts were everywhere, some of them 15 feet outlying districts. Sidewalks avere buried under almost two feet of snow and roads were impass able except where the city street crews and street cars had tried to

Snow fell for almost 48 hours, beginning Sunday afternoon and a high wind that came up Monday afternoon whipped it into hard packed drifts that gained in depth throughout the night. Most of Monday evening's activities were suspended.

The street department made a hard fight against the raging storm and kept part of its men and equipment busy all night torcing back the snow on some of the principal streets to make traffic possible for emergencies. NO MILK SUPPLY

Trains moved Monday until late afternoon or early evening when they had to give up and atop at the nearest stations Two are tied up at Appleton Junction several at Neeman and others of points to this locality No at tempt was made to plow out the lines until the wind subsided. Busses also were put out of service. Taxicabe had more calls then they could handle and kept moving until about 2 o'clock morning. The streets then became impassable and they suspended business until noon when the mafor traffic streets had been opened by the city with the help of two tractors. ith scrapers and an army of hovellers. No mail reached the post

office after 6 o'clock in the evening. Tarmers and milkmen were unable to negotiate the country roads to sup-Rural rail carriers who in to get their mai few teams were about.

Schools were in session as usual Tuesday, but only about 50 per cent of the children ventured out.

consider themselves fortunate, as there is only a temporary blockade, while in the vicinity of cation with the outside world. Milwaukee there was a sleet storm that has broken down the wire systems and isolated the various communities. It is said to resemble in severity the elect storm here in February. 1922. with loss of perhaps a million dollars. to reach their homes: It will be perhaps two days before it is believed.

at that point awaiting the clearing of Chicago

AWAIT END OF STORM

Train dispatching by telegraph from the junction was possible as far as frond du Lac to the south. The handicap to service because of a disabled wire system was confined to the region further south.

No attempt was being made by the Northwestern road to open its lines Tuesday until the wind had ceased and there was little prospect of train service of any kind until Wednesday. Plowing out of the right-of-way would make the situation more serious than at present, officials said, because the cut thus formed would fill in to the top with drifting snow, making a much larger quantity that would have to be shunted aside.

ENGINE DEBAILED

Conditions were made worse for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway because an engine is derailed near the Riverside papermill Monday. It arrived in Appleton 3 o'clock in the day Wednesday afternoon bringing the mixed train usually due at 11:30 in the morning and was disabled just before it reached the local depot. This was the only engine within the city at the time and it must lie idle until another one makes its way here to help place it on the rails. Service probably will not be restored for more than 24

Service on the Soo line also is suspended. The last train to arrive in Appleton was at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and the local division now is snowed in completely. Little was con-(Continued on Page 12).

U.S. MOURNS AT WILSON'S BIER Wife Murderer

Simple Guard Of Honor To Escort **Body At Funeral**

WALK 2 MILES THRU SNOW TO BE MARRIED IN FREEDOM CHURCH

After wading across fields and through waist deep snowdrifts for two miles, Miss Martha Loretta Welhouse and Leonard McCabe were married at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Nicholas church at Freedom. Roads were drifted so completely that transportation by sleigh, automobile or wagon was impossible and the bride and bride groom, with their attendants, waded two miles through the snow from the bride's home to church. The attendants, Stanley Munschinski and Harriet Wel-

also made the trib. The bridegroom, whose home is at Wrightstown, rode on horseback to his bride's home Monday, arriving in the night. About a half dozen persons were in the church to witness the ceremony.

News Wires Routed All Around Country To Reach Chicago And Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis .- Three persons are ead, a dozen injured and property damage estimated at \$1,000,000 as the esult of the most paralyzing snow storm in forty years, which and continued Monday at throughout the night.

Twenty inches of snow, driven by a 35 mile an hour gale out of the northtrucks were operating and only a of the wildest winter nights in its history, and Tuesday morning street

car service was badly crippled. Automobile traffic was also out of the question, and only a few slender underground wires combined with radie service kept the city in communi-

THREE MEN DIE and Carl Anderson, 32 died during the

Virtually every connection with the base normal conditions are restored here, outside world was cut off this morning, telephone and telegraph compa-The last trains to arrive in Apple nies reporting facilities further damton on Chicago and Northwestern aged last night. The snowstorm and railroad were northbound on the gale came on the heels of one of the Northern Wisconsin division due here most damaging sleet storms in the his- ever, he will be surrounded by his at 2:45 in the afternoon and the Ash- tory of Wisconsin has prostrated land division train from Antigo due virtually all telephone and telegraph at 3:50. These trains battled their wires in the southern section of the way as far as Appleton Junction and state and caused much delay in electhen gave up. They are snowed in tric railroad service between here and because of broken trolley

> Chicago - The central and middle western states from Minnesota to Texas are digging themselves out of the snow drifts Tuesday, after one of the worst blizzards of the winter tied up railroad traffic and wrought havoc with wire communication. with estimated losses of several million dollars. Chicago is almost isolated. The Chicago office of the Associated Press he largest news relay point in the (Continued on Page 12).

VETERAN NAVAL OFFICER DIES IN WASHINGTON Wilson's

By Associated Press Washington-Rear Admiral Thomas Oliver Selfridge, retired, died at his home here Monday of heart disease. He would have passed his 88th birth-

Admiral Selfridge and his father, who bore the same name and attained the same rank, served the navy for 106 years, the elder enlisting in 1818. The younger achieved fame i

THREE YOUNG BANDITS TAKE \$6,000 FROM BANK

San Francisco; Calif.—The Eureka Farmers Savings Bank here with deven made between Sept. 1, 1921, and private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. New private citizen and therefore has investment banker. His mother was large from Nouncea. was entered by three young bandits doors today. The closing of the bank in Washington payable to the structed the German embassy to retoday and robbed of approximately was caused by a heavy run on the order of Sinclair or J. W. Zeveiy, his frain from any official display of The date for the wedding has not peopled by savages for the purpose of \$5,000 in coin and currency.

Silent Crowds In Street Only Mark Of Preparation For Final Rites For War Presi-

By Associated Prees Washington, D. C.-A fringe of folk in the street before the Wilson home. waiting to see the great ones who ame and went and the guardian police who turned unnecessary traffic from the steep, narrow street, alone marked outwardly Tuesday the pre parations for last honors to the dead

parade of sorrow was needed; no setling of lines that thousands might pass beside the bier, for he will go to his long sleep Wednesday in the haracter in which death found himplain American citizen with days of his place and high dignities out aside forever.

With only the two brief religious services to mark the entombwent, in the vault beneath Bethlehem chape on the hills high above the stricken there was little that official Washington could do to mark its re spect and admiration for the life that had ended. Had Mrs. Wilson willed otherwise unstinted honors would have been poured out to mark the na tion's mourning. Even as it is, in military and naval post be the stars and stripes last honors will be paid in full with the boom ing of guns sounding a knell beneath half masted colors. For the thirty day period of national mourning alread) eclared, President Coolidge has thrust side all social scilvities at the White

FEW AT FUNERAL Very few of the many who would come to express their feelings at the services if they could find place can be admitted to the private exercises in the home or the later public ceremony at the chapel. At the home only the

NO SERVICE HERE No arrangements have been made locally to pay respects to Woodrow Wilson, late president when his funeral occurs Wednes Some believe a short period of silent tribute would be fitting but no pic way up to an early hour Tuesday afternoon. The chamber of com-

merce has offered to lend its assist-

ance in any movement to hono

the deceased war president.

family and a little group of closest friends can find standing room. There John Greitis, 40 Joseph Doyle, 52, can be no place for the plain folk who have no other means of express night from exhaustion caused by bat- ing their sorrow and admiration than tles with the blizzard in an attempt to stand for long hours along the short guardway where the funeral train will

For them as well as for himself, President Coolidge will so to the Examine Brokerage Books To house with Mrs. Coolidge and follow the casket to the place of entombment. In that public ceremony, how cabinet in the last honor the govern-ment can pay to a dead leader.

McADOO ON WAY The family circle will be completed only a few hours before the casket is lowered into the marble vault deep beeath the cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo will reach Washington sometime Wednesday morning. The privete service at the home will take

GERMAN PAPERS BLAME WILSON FOR HARD PEACE

(Continued on Page 11).

By Associated Press Berlin-Most of the Berlin papers n commenting on the death of forner President Woodrow Wilson seem o find it difficult to follow the old adage not to speak ill of the dead. The natority of them consider that it was "fourteen points" brought Germany an unsatisfactory peace. His achievements are com-

pared with those of Nikolai Lenine. the Tages Zeitung declaring "the great difference between them was tions the blessings of his disastrous his own people victims."

The Boersen Zeitung says: "One of our taskmasters has gon

BANK CLOSES AFTER RUN BY DEPOSITORS

By Associated Press

rai president. No marshalling of troops for the

> Valletta Huggins, 18-year-old blind girl of Janesville. Wis., who con inced medical men 18 months ago that she could read newspapers through her sensitive, finger tips and "smell" colors; has regained her sight and hearing. She attributes her recovery to a religious healer. Doctors dispute

Milwaukee Socialist Calls Wilson "Czar

By Associated Press Milwaukee The Milwaukee com-

ion council late Monday by a rising rote adopted a resolution expressing condolences to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson the death of the former president after Daniel Hoan had practically re used to send such a telegram to Washington. The mayor, speaking to newspaper men, refused to comment on the death of Mr. Wilson further than to say that the governor is the official spokesman of the state and hat any message should come from he was worse than the Czar of Rushlm.

When the rising vote was taken in he council, Alderman Charles

DOME OIL SCANDAL

See If More Officials Are

BULLETIN

Washington - Injunction proceedngs to prevent further extraction of oil from the Teapot Dome and Elk hill reserves will be instituted by the government's special counsel in the oil land lease cases, as soon as President Coolidge signs the Walsh resolution accepted by congress.

Washington-The senate investigating committee met only briefly Tueslay, having no plans to probe deeper into the leasing muddle until Thursday while its accountants continued their study of the books of W. E. Hibbs and Co., a Washington banking and brokerage firm, to determine whether any government officials have dealt in the stock of the Mammoth Oil Co., which was organized by Harry F. Sinclair to take over the Teapot Dome lease.

The committee will ask the senate for a new grant of authority when it reassembles Thursday and has notified former Secretary Fall, who signed the leases, that his reappearance for that Wilson conferred on other na- questioning as to his financial dealings with Sinclair and E. L. Doheny holder experiments while Lenine made only of the California reserve lease, will he deferred until Friday. Prompt action by the senate on the request for adoption of the resolution authorizing the inquiry is expected in the view of statement by Fall last week chal-

lenging its powers.

ler of the Chase National bank of New York, also has been summoned by the committee to present records relating planation:

Carl P. Biggerman, assistant cash-

Schag, Socialist, remained scated Following the conclusion of the common council meeting. Alderman Schag went to the office of the mayor with a number of other Socialists. He was seated on a deak in the

porters if he deliberately remaine seated when President Corcoran ha asked for a rising vote. "Yes," he replied, "I could not vote for such a man. Wilson was the worst president we ever had: in fact

mayor's office when asked by the re-

sia.' ' said Alderman Schag. "I guess that's plain enough." inas M. Johnson, secretary to the Three Others Expected To Die gency hospital. Five others were mayor. "I think that's putting it mild. ly," he added. City Clerk John Keiher who is a member of the executive committee of Stoeltmann American legion post Monday night declared that the statements of the Mayor and Al-

derman Schag are a "disgrace to Mil-

FRANCE VIOLATES TREATY, BERLIN SAYS

new note to France emphasizing the heavy responsibility of the French government in the event of its failure to meet immediately its inland treaty obligations. The note complains that French civil and military support of the separatists whose bands are mostly composed of non-Palatinate element has entailed serious infringement of the sovereignty of the Reich and the oppression of several hundred defenseless persons. The German government therefore again requests French government to reestablish conditions in the Palatinate in accordance with the treaty terms and to disarm the separatists and secure their evacuation from public buildings and al low unrestricted resumption of the activities of the German authorities.

GERMANS FORBID DISPLAY OF MOURNING FOR WILSON

Washington, D. C.—By directions of the Berlin government, the German embassy has refrained from making middle west as the result of the conany display of mourning for Woodrow No flag has been flown over the em-

bassy at any time since Mr. Wilson's death, although the other embassies and legations have had their colors haf masted since the official notification reached them before noon on Sunday. Baron Leopold Plesson, third secre

"The German government, consid-

SUGGEST HUGE

President's Conference To Provide Aid For Agriculture Completes Report

By Associated Press

Washington-Plans for formation of \$10,000,000 corporation by private nterests to provide assistance to agiculture with the aid of war finance ornoration if needed and other recommendations indorsed by the conerence called by President Coolidge o consider the situation in the northwest were outlined in the form of report Tuesday for the president's onsideration.

The conference completed its disussions Monday and adjourned after appointing a committee to supervise ion and suggested that the president appoint a permanent committee to deal with the agricultural situation, it the same time indorsing proposals tions and calling upon mortgage companies and similar institutions to ex end wherever practicable the maturi WANT BILLS ENACTED

The conference, confronted with vigprous division of opinion over indorse ment of pending bills to provide gov ernment funds to help wheat and other farmers to diversify their pro duction and to establish an export orporation, took no action on legisative measures but the committee president decided to submit separate recommendation of its own that bills The committee appointed to super

John McHugh of New York and Alex-ander Legge and Robert P. Lamont of The functions of the corpor ation were not defined, being left for its incorporators to determine. Secretary Hoover pointed out that Its credit resource would total many times the \$10,000,000 capitalization in view of the aid that could be extended by

From Eating Beans Spoiled In The Can

By Associated Press Albany-Botulinas noison in homopreserved beans caused the deaths Monday and early Ruesday of seven persons and affected three others so seriously that scant hope is held for their recovery. The beans, which had spoiled after being preserved, were eaten at a family dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold The dead:

Mrs. Paul Gerbig, 34: Hilda Gerbig, 10; Marie Gerbig, 7; Gottsfried Reuhling, Mrs. Gottafried Ruchling; Werner Younker; Reinhold Gerber. Two persons, Mrs. Reinhold Gerber and Margret Gerbig, an infant, were the only ones of the 12 persons at the dinner who escaped the deadly effects of the poison. They did not eat any of the infected food.

Mrs. Gerber told authorities who are investigating the deaths that she noticed that the beans seemed slightly spoiled when she opened the jar which contained them but she thought that they would not hurt anyone.

JOHNSON PLANS SHARP DRIVE FOR NOMINATION Chicago-Senator Hiram W. John-

nomination for the presidency announced Monday night after a confer- train and gave the motorman a signal ence with supporters of 11 middle to go whead. Mioch, the towerman, western states that he expects to saw the train but not until the car open an aggressive, rapid fire cam- started forward and he was unable to naign immediately. Senator Johnson said that he had

received encouraging reports from the ference here and added: "We are going to bat now and we are going to play to win.

WHITNEY'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED TO BANKER New York-Mr. and Mrs. Payne

Whitney, Monday night, announced lary at the embassy, made this exthe engagement of their daughter, here to be safe with her crew at some Portland, Me., son of Herbert Payson.

Ended Own Life, Witnesses Say

Convicts Shot Down By Posse Police Believe Slayer Cut Him-

By Associated Press Jefferson City, Mo .- Death from the guns of a posse of prison ended Monday night the dash for liberty of the three desperate convicts who early Monday escaped from the Missouri penitiary after killing James Hart, a guard.

In the midst of one of the winter's fiercest blizzards, they made their last stand in a strawstack on a farm about five miles southeast of here. After firing three remaining shots in their stolen revolvers at the guards who were surrounding them, they feli riddled with builets, from a dozen or nore guns.

Conductor Fails To Get Off Car At Railroad Crossing And Wreck Results

By Associated Press or more passengers were injured today when a crowded street car was struck by a freight train on the Indina Harbor Belt. Railroad at Kedzie Avenue and Anth st on the southwest

The crews of train and car, were aken into custody.

The dead: William Hebel, street car passenger: unidentified man, street

car passenger. A dozen injured, 11 men and a woman, were taken to a hospital and eight others less seriously hurt were

Police and firemen reported that the railway crossing gates were up. and that the conductor of the street car said his car was so crowded with early morning passengers that he was unable to get off to observe the tracks. CONDUCTOR DIDN'T LOOK

The car, according to the police show covered tracks as the train bore down upon it. Seeing a crash immi- away and was walking on the ties nent, the motorman threw on all his outside the left rail, or the south power but it was insufficient, the side. heavy train striking the car squarely crushing it and dragging it 75 feet or car and the motorman gave him the nore as passengers through the air and dropped about like so many bricks in a building col-

Every police ambulance on the southside was rushed to the scene and fire apparatus was called out. Firemen jerked up . part of the wreckage in order to extricate many of the injured.

The injured were nearly all workers on their way to places of employment and to the downtown district. Charles DeWitt, conductor. Herman Schenk, motorman of the

car; Otto Rock, Hammond, Ind., en-

gineer. Chester Hayes. Hammond, Ind. conductor: Louis Boyer, Ham-mond, Ind., switchman, and Charles Mioch, Chicago, towerman for Grand Trunk railroad, over whose tracks the train was proceeding, all were taken into custody for questionson, candidate for the Republican ing by the police. Conductor DeWitt told the police that he did not see the warn the crew of the car. Twenty five of the passengers were

unconscious when picked up. A numher of others riding on the rear platfor escaped injury by jumping.

BOAT REPORTED MISSING BELIEVED TO BE SAFE

Melbourne, Australia-The American Bark Narwhal, recently reported lost with approximately twenty-five "gentlemen adventures" is believed Joan, to Charles Shipman Payson of out of the way port in the south seas. Word has reached here that the

Three Escaped Anton Dorschner, Who Cut wife's Throat, Dies in Hospital Monday Evening

THREW HIMSELF ON RAILS

self With Knife Before Car Hit Him

Anton Dorschner died in the hos pital at 7:30 Monday evening. Two lives have thus been, snuffed out through his own doing-his wife's and his own.

From the time he fell in the path of an oncoming interurban car at about 6:45 Monday morning until his last hour, he never regained conscious Whatever secret he carried in his heart relative to the motive for the murder of his wife died with him. The butcher knife with which he slashed his wife's throat in her sleet and which disappeared with him has not been found. If he had any intention of killing himself in the same way, it is possible that the gash on his eck was not caused by the snowplow of the street car but by a stroke of the

HOLD INQUEST TODAY An inquest into the death of Mrs. Dorschner was to be held by a coroner's jury in the city hall Tuesday afternoon. According to John A. lonsdorf, district attorney, it is doubtful whether an inquest into Dorschner's death will be held:

Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke, after inves igating the case Monday expressed he belief that there was more back of the motive for the crime than a mere quarrel over the bahy.

Before the body of the is ared man at the hospital was identified Understeriff Otto H. Winkert tracked the missing man in the direction of Po-

Chicago-Two men were killed and tato Foint but lost trail near the Chiand Northwestern railway

THREW HIMSELF ON TRACKS The place where Dorschner was struck by the trolley car was between Ryan's Crossing and Potato Point according to the statement of Her bert Gresans of Little Chute, a passenger on the street car, it appeared that Dorschner had deliberately flung himself in front of the street car and attempted suicide. Although the motorman has not yet had opp to present a written report, his verbal statement coincided with that of Mr. Gresanz seph DeBruin and Jacob VanNeuland of Little Chute also witnessed

the tragedy. Mr. Gresang's statement is as fol-

OWS: "I was on the car leaving Kimbery at 6:30 A. M. and was seated in a left front seat and looking ahead, on the track. Between Ryan's station started forward over the sleet and and Potato point I noticed a man on the track. He was about 150 feet

> "The headlight was burning on the car and the motorman gave wind came up, and for an instant I lost sight of him. Then I saw him again. He was still outside the rail and about 20 to 40 feet away. As the car approached the man, he appeared to throw himself face down on the south rail. The motorman put on the

THOUGHT IT WAS SUICIDE "I did not go back to see him. When I first saw him, he appeared to be 3 feet south of the south rail. From my observation, my first thought was that it was a case of suicide." After Dorschner left his home Mon-

day morning to run away from the crime he had committed, he started (Continued on Page 11).

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KAUKAUNA IS CUT OFF FROM WORLD BY SEVERE BLIZZARD

Fire Department Keeps Entire Force On Duty As Precautionary Measure

Kankanna - The Electric city is struggling under a heavy snow storm which has practically isolated the city The wind blowing a heavy gale since Monday morning, has piled up banks snow several feet high on most of the city streets.

No damage to property has been re ported Large glass fronts on several husiness establishments have been braced against the wind to protect

Street car and train service has been stopped Trains on the Ashland diafternoon, while those on the Wisconsin division were not held un until Monday evening In spite of the ef forts of the traction company to keep the tracks clear, a interurban was held in the cuts near the sanatorium At 1030 Tuesday morning one car had been brought to Kaukauna and the efforts of the crew and snow plow were used to extricate the other car It was expected that service would be resumed between Appleton and Kau-kauna late Wednesday afternoon.

DANGER FROM FIRE The possibility of fire in Kaukau-na presented the only real damage as a result of the storm. It would have been impossible for the fire truck to answer a call to the residential district. Extra precautions were taken, however, and both the day and night firemen as well as extra helo were on dure all night Eighteen men were prepared to answer fire calls and 1 necessary shovel the road open ahead or the truck

There was no mail delivery Tueshav The city carriers were dismissed in the morning with instructions to report during the afternoon but the nostmaster, A. R. Mill did not expect a mail train before Wedresday. The last pouch of-mail was received at the postoffice about 3 o clock Mon-

The chef at the railroad T. M. C. A received instructions Monday, after noon to prepare 30 lunches for a crew of men who were expected from Green however, with its crew had not arrived up to Tuesday noon. The street lights hours Monday evening.

SEES TWO PLANS

Prof. R. A. Hannum Tells Lions His Observation Of Cont ditions There

"The Nationalist Movement in Ind.a. was the subject presented by Prof R. A. Hannum of Lawrence col lige in an address at the Lions club luncheon Monday noon at Conway hotel. He gave his personal observa tions of the political situation there. se he spent some time in India, and and still are in the city. aftended meetings of the groups about which he speaks.

There are in reality two nationalist Important to all Women movements in India the professor said. One is that of Mohammed Ali and preaches a reunion of the Mo

The other is known as the Ghandi movement, and is more in the nature of passive resistance. It consists of the followers of Ghandi, who led in If the kidneys are not in a healthy an attempt to establish a boycott in India against English goods.

lawyer whose principal training was chtained in London. He gained an outstanding reputation by his defense hof Indian coolies who were sent to Africa. These men were being mismakes any one so treated by the English, and he dismakes any one so But hundreds of went to Africa to defend them.

India is a universe in itself, for it come such conditions has 212 languages and 7 religions. Many send for a s

Sunday night by the Appleton police and incidentally William DeBrun Second st. Menasha is out of \$290

which he had paid for it. About two weeks ago a man giving his name as Harry Boggett offered to sell him a Ford coupe. He said the car belonged to the Wisconsin fraction, Light, Heat and Power company and that he was authorized to sell it Lift Off-No Pain!

for the company
He showed a letter purporting to be one issued by the street car company and bore the supposed signature of the president of the company. After DeBruin bought the car, a friend sug gested speaking to the police to see if the deal was valid.

By searching the stolen automobile records the police discovered that the machine was stolen on Nov. 21 from Herbert H Schahn, 907 St. Paul ave, Milwaukee

SCOTT FACES YANKEES' ROOKIES WITHOUT FEAR

Everett Scott, Yankee shortstop, without missing a game. Scott does gers n't figure that any of the Yankee Yo reokies are going to make trouble

Appleton on business.

The Death Vigil



Photograph shows crowds in front of the Wilson home Sunday morning when the death of the former war chief was momentarily expected. A military guard was stationed about the residence and the streets were closed to traffic to prevent noise which might have disturbed the dying ex-presi-

PROF. SMITH TALKS

The Y M C A home builders

course will be opened Thursday eve

ning, Feb 14, by Leonard S Smith

received a letter from him Monday

date and he said it will give much

slides, some of which will be local

Corbett To Speak

PLEASING PROGRAM

Male Organization Sings Interesting Program Of Light Numbers

Although the weather made transportation almost impossible, Lawrence afternoon announcing it will be coned for the concert by the Welsh sing about the city were out for a few ers under auspices of Appleton Lions club Monday evening Proceeds from ones His subject will be "Selection the sale of tickets will go into the of a Building Locality and the Putfund of \$1,000 which the Lions club is chasing of a Site" earning to provide musical instruments for high school pupils

> The chorus lived up to its advance armouncements The group of sing speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at Knukauna at noon Wednesday He arnouncements The group of sing mines in Wales until the chorus was ber of Commerce" organized, are excellent soloists but have coordinated their efforts to bring

splendidly in ensemble numbers. The program was made up almost entuely of "light" numbers and was thoroughly erjoyed The duets and ensembles were particularly good , The choras did not arrive until a few hours before the concert because the storm had delayed their train. The singers were unable to leave Appleton

Readers of this Paper

and preaches a reunion of the hammedan church under rule of the en have kidner or bladder trouble and never suspect it Women's complaints often prove to

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other Ghandi, said the speaker was a organs to become diseased. You may suffer pain in the back,

headache and loss of ambition Poor health makes you nervous, in ritable and may be despondent, it But hundreds of women claim that

guised himself as one of them and Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys proved to be just the remedy needed to over-

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp Root the great kid ney liver and bladder medicine will do for them By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton N Y., you may receive sample size bot tle by Parcel Post You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores



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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn. or corn between the toes, and the foot Anton Houser of Milwaukee is in calluses, without soreness or irrita-

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RADIOISTS HELP

the dozens of offers of radio set own ers to furnish this newspaper with the train dispatchers where their news reports broadcasted from station trains were held. wire through from St Paul and was held in Appleton and at Neenah. quite well protected on news matter originating outside of Appleton. If it were not for this service, readers today would have had to depend entirely on the help of radio receivers Radio was of immeasurable assistance to railroad companies Monday night. All during the night the air vas filled with messages from radio stations advising railroad headquart ers of the location of their trains, nany of which were held in snowdrifts. The station at Waupaca was

PNEUMONIA COMES FROM NEGLECTED COLDS

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SMITH TAKES INTEREST IN ENGINEERING FIRM

O. C. Smith, connected with Orbi- of the residue of the estate of said deson and Orbison, engineers, for about ceased to such persons as are by law 12 years, has accounted the interest of entitled thereto; and for the determinable late 1k G. Dimick in the O'Keefe ation and adjudication of the inheritance in a particular to the content of the conte and Orbison- Engineering and Con-struction Co and has begun his conections with that flim, Mr. Smith nany years ago, was employed by the firm in which he now has an interest.

Prepare For Meeting

The finance committee of the common council met at the city hall Tues-The Post Crescent Tuesday morning day afternoon preparatory to a meeteceived practical assurance of the ing of the common council Wednes

KYW at Chicago These offers of Not less than eight trains were re-help were more appreciated than the ported as held up by drifts. Three mere words of thanks possible over trains were snowel in at Mantowoc, the telephone could indicate The one at Sheboygan two at Reedsville, Post Crescent, however, was able to two at Green Bay and one at Mari get an Associated Press telegraph nette. In addition reversi trains are

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LEGAL NOTICES:

OF WISCONSIN. County for Outagamie County-In

regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, (being the fourth day) of February, A D 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered

The application of William J Wichman, executor, of the estate of Hermine Pohlman, late of said county decased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said cetter and the said court) and for the will of Rosle man, the executor of the will of Rosle man, the city of Appleton in said county decased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and allowance of his final account with the examination and allowance of his final account with the examination and allowance of his final account. ance of his final account, the examin-ation and determination of the inheri tance tax due from said estate and the

By order of the Court

JOHN BOTTENSEK County Judge.
ALERED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Executor. Feb 5-12-19.

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for a quantity of % in. extra strong lead service pipe not to exceed 25,000 lbs, and 10 tons of virgin pig caulking lead, with full freight allowed to Appleton allowed to Appleton

Bids must-be in at the office of the
Water Commission not later than 12
noon Feb...16th, 1924 The Commis
sion reserves the right to reject any
on all bids.

In the matter of the cstate of Alice M Frisby, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday being the fourth—day of March. A. D. 1824, at the opening of the court on that day towit, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the executor of the will of Alice M. Frisby, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith

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without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court as retance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Dated January 28, 1924. By the Court JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

P. FRANK. Attorney for the Estate an. 29, Feb. 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Clara Meydam, deceased—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamle county on the 26th day of Jan-

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of Clara Meydam late of the city of Appendix Adapaged must pleton in said county deceased must be presented to said court on or before

be presented to said court on or better the thirty-first day of May, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of June, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first day of April, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard

Dated January 16, 1924.

By order of the Court

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the estate of Rosie Hyde, deceased Nortice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of March, A. D., 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, towit at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

considered:
The application of Thomas H Ryan as the executor of the will of Rosse tance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons are are by law entitled to same

Dated Appleton, Wise, February 4.

By order of the Court the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable n said estate...

Dated January 29, 1924.
By the Court
JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Attorneys for Estate. Jan 29, Feb. 5-12 OFFICIAL NOTICE—SEALED PRO-POSALS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, Board of Public, Works-of Bids must-be in at the office of the Water Commission not later than 12 noon Feb...16th, 1924 The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed, APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, Dated Appleton, Wis., Feb. 4, 1924 Feb 5-12-14, 1924.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the cstate of Alice M Frisby, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a first and of Public Works-of the Works-of the Commission of Alice M Frisby, deceased.

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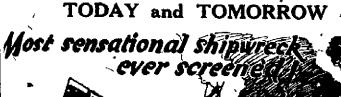
at the office of the Builders and Trader's Exchange, Milwankee, Wisconsin: and also at the office of the architects. Contractors wishing to submit direct proposals for any of the contract and bond the successful bidder shall fail to execute such after the contract and bond the amount contracts above enumerated, may obtain if they so desire, complete drawings and specifications of both buildings by application of the architects, such application to be accompanied by twenty-five dollars. 225 000, in cash by twenty-five dollars, 225 000, in cash by twenty-five dollars, \$25 00), in cash or check payable to the order of the architects, Perkins, Fellows and Hamilton, to secure the safe and prompt return of the drawings and specifica-tions to the architect. This deposit will be returned upon the return of

the drawings and specifications to the architects. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin. as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted he will execute and LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, F. L. Williams. City Cle Jan. 21-22-23-28-29-30, Feb. 4-5-6.

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Pullets—F. Lindow, first, second

ird. Cockrel—C. Glaser, first. Pullets—C. Glaser, first. Mixed Pen—C. Glaser, first.

and third.

Mixed Pen—C. Glaser, first.

Black Cochin Bantams
Cock—L. McCarter, first.

Hen—L. McCarter, first.
Cockrel—Mrs. W. Toung, first.
Pullet—Mrs. W. Young, first.

R. C. Rhode, Island Whites
Cock—G. Defferding, first.
Hens—G. Defferding, first, second

Mrs. Grace Bilter, 674 Superior st. left Friday evening for Saulte St.

Marie, Mich., for an indefinite visit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Albert

Sorenson, who had been her guest for

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TAX FREE INCOME

Incle Sam's Revenue Collector Tells How To Save On Taxes

robably a little money by observing and best pullet as well as for the best he items of income, that are exempt pens. The complete list follows: from taxation. It hapens not infrequently that taxpayers erroneously include items that are not taxable in their federal income tax returns according to A. H. Wilkinson, collector internal revenue of the district of the collector of internal revenue of the district of fire Wisconsin. The tax-free income need Hens-Mrs. O. Daniels, first, third not be included even in the gross in and fifth; Carl Hahn, second, W. come or even mentioned in the return Eldridge, fourth, at all. If the taxexempt income brings Cockerels—H. Hulbert, first; at all. If the taxexempt income brings the net income to below \$1,000 for a single person or below \$2,000 for a married person, that person need not

ille a return at all.

Among the tax free items are the following: Life indurance benefits; paid upon the death of the insured; re-turns of premiums on life insurance, endowments, annuity contracts; condownents, annuity contracts; amounts received through health and accident insurance, or under workmen's compensation act, plus the ridge, fifth. damages received; compensation under war risk insurance and vocational Hahn, second; H. Hulbert, third; William Belda, fourth and fifth.

States pensions for military and naval service during war: government allowance for widows in recognition for husband's services; rental value of the property of the husband's services; rental value of dwelling of ministers; dividends not over \$300 received by individuals from domestic building and loan associations; sataries paid by a state to its officers or employes; value of these conditions of the condit its officers or employes: value of property acquired by gift, bequest, deise or descent. Thei ncome from the ast mentioned property is taxable, ler, second, P. Schwedes, third; F

NEBRASKA GETS TWO CARLOADS OF CATTLE

Outagamie-co Raised Holsteins Rodgers, second. Going On Western Dairy

Two carleads of Outagamie co Holstein cows are to be shipped the latter part of the week to Mair-co Nebraska and will be distributed among 24 farmers who have reached the minton their land is too valuable for raising beef cattle and are about to and second. take up dairying.

L. C. Christie, county agent of Fairco, has been here for several days and, accompanied by William Menning, has ween visiting on the breeders of the county and has nearly acquired his de-This will be the first shipment of dairy cattle to Fair-co. William Menning said Monday 15 carloads of dairy cattle have been shipped out of Outagamic-co since last September and with few exceptions the cattle were raised by Out

John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Black Javas Cockerels—E. Schneider, first; C. definitely announced Monday a meeting of the county board on Tuesday, Schroeder, second.
Fab. 12. twenty-one members having Pullets E. Schneider, first; C. Feb. 12. twenty-one members having signed the call. The session will be solveder, second and third. Schroeder, second and third: Cocks—W. Kuebel, first and fourth; the purpose of cleaning up the unfinished business of the year. Among fifth. the matters to be considered aside from the allowing of bills will be the dance hall regulations and illegal tax

matters. The auditors will submit second and third; J. Parish, fourth second and third; J. Parish, fourth and fifth. ELEVEN MEMBERS OF GUARD COMPANY GET PROMOTIONS COMPANY GET PROMOTIONS COMPANY GET PROMOTIONS Loos. second.

Eleven members of Comany D. Cos. second Island Reds. Cos. W. Laabs, first, third and Courth; H. Giese, second; G. Lausman, promoted, according to announcement made by Captain Fred B. Rogers. Hens—W. Laabs, first and second; made by Captain Fred B. Rogers. Promotions, are: To be sergeants, ruhert J. Piette, William Donovan and Erwin Bogan; to be corporals, Ira E. Kimbali and Richard V. Nelson; to be privates first class, Cecil Carey, Douglas Kaufman, Clifford R. McCullough. John W. McGinnis, Arthur J. Michand and Carl Radtke. Sergeant Howard J. VanOoyen has been appointed supply sergeant. Because of the occupation of the drill floor by the auto show, the instruction for the company was held in the club rooms or the armory on Monday evening.

Wasn't "False Alarm"

Village officials of Little Chute have issued a statement declaring that the "false alarm" which the village fire department answered a few days ago was sent in with good intent and there was no intention of sending the firemen out on a wild-goose chase." The person sending in the alarm thought he saw a fire and summoned the department but there was no

PETTIBONE'S ELECTRICAL SHOW is open daily and evenings this week in spite of the weather.

SEE HOW TO KEEP HOUSE ELECTRICALLY at Pettibone's Electrical Show, Vermuelen Building-

400 Prizes Awarded At **Annual Poultry Exhibit**

Four hundred different prizes for J. Landow, third and fifth; J. Bailie, best specimen birds and pen exhibits fourth:

Cockerels—W. Lasbs, first and secondaried in the list of premiums are contained in the list of premiums awarded by the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association at the poultry show held in Armory G last month. A total of \$600 in cash prizes had been offered; and about \$60 fowls like the poultry show held in Armory G last month. A total of \$600 in cash prizes had been offered; and about \$60 fowls like the poultry form. W Lashs first G. were entered. About 28 types of chick-Appleton income tax payers can ners list. Prizes were offered for a little labor and the best cock, best hen, best cockrel

V. Eldridge, third.
Old Pen-Mrs, O. Daniels, first.
Young Pen-H. M. W. Lenz, first.

Hens—Mrs. O. Daniels, first, second and fifth; Carl Halin, third; W. Eld-

White Plymouth Rocks Cocks—F. Murphy, first; Wm. Drex

Pullets - W. Loewenhagen, first

Cocks—B. Metternich, first, second and third. Hens—B. Metternich, first, second.

econd. Pullets B. Metternich, first, sec-

Old Pen B. Metternich, first and

second.
Young Pens—B. Metternich, first.
Black Wyandottes

Pullets—A. Shannon, first, second.

second.
Mixed Pens—A. Shannon, first.

Hens—G. Loos, first, second and ourth; J. Parish, third; W. Kuebel,

Cockerels-G. Loos, first; W. Kuebel,

ond, third, fourth and fifth.

fourth and fifth.

Cockerels W. Eldridge, first:

Young Pens—W. Laabs, first; G. Lausman, second.
CLASS 2 ASIATIO

second, third, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—W. Flotow, first, second,
third, fourth and fifth.
Pullets—P. Gosz, first; W. Flotow,
second, third, fourth and fifth.
Old Pen—W. Flotow, first,
Young Pens—W. Flotow, first; C.

Maahs, second.
CLASS 2 MEDITERRANEAN
S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns
Cocks—O. Gobel, first; F. Schweder

Eldridge, second; A Myse, third and fourth; Carl Hahn, fifth.
Pillets—Mrs. O. Daniels, first and fourth; Carl Hahn, second and fifth; Hens-W. Beiersdorf, first, second third and fourth: O. Gabel, fifth.
Cockerels—W. Biersdorf, first and
second: F. Schweder, third. Pullets—W. Biersdorf, first, second, third, fourth and fifth.

Toung Pen—W. Beirsdorf, first.

S. C. Light Brown Leghorns Cocks—Wm. Marold, first. Hens—Wm. Marold, first, second

second; G. Strecker, third; H. Reichwaldt: fourth. Pullets Wm. Marold, first, second

and third; F. Murphy, fourth; E. Pouplin. fifth.
Pullets G. Schmitt, first, fourth
and fifth: F. Murphy, second; E.

Rogers, fourth.

Hens-F. Murphy, frist, second and fourth: W. Drexler, third and fifth.

Cockrels-F. Murphy, first, third and fifth: F. Schweder, second; Wm.

Myse, fourth.

Pullets — Wm. Myse. first. F.
Schweder, second.

Schweder, second. F. Murphy, third
and fourth; F. Rodgers, fifth.
Old Pen—Wm. Drexler, first F.
Murphy, second.
Young Pen—F. Murphy, first; F.
Rodgers, second. Cocks—L. Bushey, first, third, fourth and fifth; R. Bogenhagen, sec-Hens-L. Bushey, first, third and

fifth: R. Bogenhagen, second and Cockrels R. Bogenhagen, first and second; L. Bushey, third, fourth and fifth: Cock-II. Glese, first; Hens-H. Giese, first, second, third Ifth:
Pullets—H. Bogenhägen, first, and
nurth: L. Bushey, second, third and Cockerels-J. P. Johnson, first and

second.
Old Pen-H. Giese, first.
Golden Wyandottes
Cocks-W. Loewenhagen, first and Touring Pens—R. Bogenhagen, first;
L. Bushey, second and third.
S. C. Black Minorcus Cockerels-W. Loewenhagen, first.

hird, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—R. Pfund, first: W.
Gmeiner, second and third.
Pullets—N. Grueiner, first, second, third, fourth and fifth:
Old Pen—N. Gmenier, first.
Toung Pen—N: Gmenier, first.
Toung Pen—N: Gmenier, first. Cockerels-B. Metternich, first and

R. C. Black Minorcas cks_C. Behrendt, first, second nd third. Hens-C. Behrendt, first, second third, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—C. Behrendt, first, sec

Cocks—A Shannon, first, second, bird and fourth.
Hens—A. Shannon, first, second, bird, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—A. Shannon, first, second, third, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—A. Shannon, first second, third, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—C. Behrendt, first, second, third, fourth and fifth.
Old Pen—C. Behrendt, first, Toung Pen—C. Behrendt, first, Second, third, fourth and fifth.
Cockerels—C. Behrendt, first, second, first, secon

Bailie, first. fourth and fifth; B. Metternich, third, third and fourth.
Old, Pens—A. Shannon, first, and Young Pen—J. third and fourth.

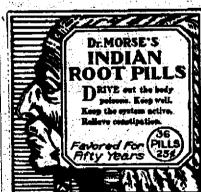
Young Pen—J. Bailie, first.

S. C. Anconas

Cockrel—P. Gosz, first.

and fourth.

Cock-F. Lindow, first.



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Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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Old Pen—F. Lindow, first.
Young Pen—F. Lindow, first.
CLASS 11 ORNAMENTAL
BANTAMS
Golden Seabright
Hens—F. Sodolski, first and second.
Cockrels—Wm. Myse, first; F.
Sodolski, second.
Pullets—Wm. Myse, first Myse, first.

Black R. C. Bantams Cocks-G. Lausman, first; C. Glaser, Hens-G. Lausman, first; C. Glaser second and third.

Cockrels—G. Lausman, first

Black Langshams
Cocks—W. Flotow, first and second.
Hens—P. Gosz, first: W. Flotow, Pullets--Ci. Lausman, first, seco third and fourth.
Young Pen—G. Lausman, first.
Buff. Cochin Bantams

Cock—J. Metternich, first,
Hens—J. Metternich, first,
Cockrel—J. Metternich, first,
Pullets—J. Metternich, first, second,
third, fourth and fifth.
Young Pen—J. Metternich, first.
Patridge Cochin Bantams
Cock—C. Glaser, first. Cock—C. Glaser, first, Hens—C. Glaser, first, second

third and fourth. Cockerels—Wm. Marold, first and

Pullets—Wm. Marold, first, second, third, foucth and fifth.
Old Fen.—Wm. Marold, first.
Young Pen.—Wm. Marold, first.
S. C. White Leghorns
Cocks—G. Schmitt, first and second: E. Pouplin, third; E. Margeman, fourth: W. Yerk, fifth.
Hens—Margerman, first and second: F. Murphy, third: G. Schmitt, fourth, W. Yerk, fifth.
Cockerels—G. Schmitt, first, second and third: F. Murphy, fourth; E. Poup-

and fifth: F. Murphy, second; F. Margeman, fifth.
Old Pens—G. Schmitt, first: E. Margeman, second: E. Pouplin, third: N. Yerk, fourth: F. Murphy, fifth.
Young Pens—G. Schmitt, first: F. Murphy, second; E. Pouplin, third; H. Stredt: fourth: N. Yerk, fifth.

ifth. Old Pens-L Bushey, first and

Cocks-N. Gmeiner, first. Hens-N. Gmeiner, first second,

Cockrel—J. Ballie, first. Pullets—J. Bailie, fir

Pullets-P. Gosz, first, second, third

Young Pen—P. Gosz. first.
CLASS 4 ENGLISH
S. C. Black Orphingtons

Talk to STUDEE!!!

ourth and fifth; J. Baille, third. Cockrels—F. Lindow, first; J. Bail. CROP; PRICES A CROP: PRICES ADVANCE

The wholesale price of coffee has advanced five cents a pound and the indications are it will go still higher. Brazil crop which was badly damaged cemetery here, where many other faby rain. Fully one third of the crop mous is said to be unfit for use.

Canned goods will be higher also the coming year Wholesale houses now are taking orders for the coming

VIRGINIA WOULD SHELTER DEPARTED EX-PRESIDENT

Richmond, Va.—A resolution requesting Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to permit the body of America's war time This is due to the condition of the president to be interred in Hollywood Virginians are buried, was adopted Monday by the Virginia gen-

season's crop at an advance of from for land and it is said the advance 10 to 15 per cent. This is the time of price is due to farmers demanding a ear canning factories are contracting higher rental for their land.

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orders, gas pains and lagging appetite, great, too." kept me suffering continually. Rheunilimbs were heavy and achy, and I felt million bottles sold, weak and good for little if anything.
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Jas Gelispie, first and third; John
Miller, second: A. Tillman, fourth.

very start and brought about a change

My health was never better than in me that was absolutely amozing. t is now and I feel and look twenty It ended the constitution, but my ears younger-all because of sticking stomach in the best of order and built o Tanlac," is the exact statement of up my appetite, strength and health Charles R. Peterson, well-known con- till I am today just as efficient in my tractor, Route 1, Box 18, Racine, Wis. business as I ever was, despite my "Constipation was the mainspring seventy years. Tanke is a 'superof my troubles and with stomach dis- medicine and the Vegetable Pills are

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vertebrae, one of the 33 bones of the spinal column, if slightly displaced, puts any your organs of the head or throat, chest, abdo. men, arins, legs into disorder that they do not function well.

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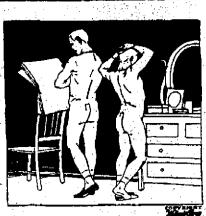
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THE PACIFIC COAST

Will the Pacific coast eventually have a city larger than New York? Some economists think so. They believe our real "foreign trade future" will be in 'Asia instead of Europe. This view coincides with the suggestion, occasionally put forth, that Europe—as a result of the World war-is doomed to join the lost civilizations of Babylon, Egypt, etc. Easterners in the United States have a tendency to look on the Pacific coast primarily as a winter resort and moving picture headquarters. They do not realize the industrial future of the district west of the Rocky Mountains, nor do they comprehend the tremendous industrial position already attained by the Pacific

Back in 1860, the Pacific coast produced only 30 million dollars worth of manufactured goods a year. Multiply this by 100 and you fall scant of the yearly value of Pacific coast manufacturing now. The time was when the growth of industry on the Pacific coast was dependent on the east. That day is past. The "coast" has the money to finance itself. It has overcome, also, most of its fuel and power and transportation problems. Panama canal helps tremendously in the matter of shipment to market.

The National Bank of Commerce. New York, points out that the Pacific coast is gaining population faster than the country at large. Also, that its chief industries are, in the order named, shipbuilding, lumber, oil refining, fruit and vegetable canning, flour milling, meat and dairy industry. It is possible that our foreign trade future will be mainly in the Orient, but no such change is in sight. - It is true, however, that development of the west-is still in its infancy.

STUDYING MR. BRYAN'S ORATORY

Mr. William Jennings Bryan recently delivered an address in Dartmouth college on "Science versus Evolution." It is a subject to which he brings his most fiery eloquence. The undergraduates of Dartmouth are offiged to study the theory of evolution, and Mr. Bryan talked to young men who were fit, in most respects, to weigh what he said.

Students of the sociological department were questioned in advance of the lecture as to their ideas. Two students rejected the doctrine completely; five believed that there was not sufficient proof to demonstrate the theory conclusively; seven were undecided: fifty-two believed that evidence favored the theory, and seventy accepted the theory in toto. Tests made after the talk showed that twentyeight of the 136 students had changed their minds or were weighing the subject

In substance, the lecture did not completely change any view. It simply caused a general discussion among the students of the theory of evolution. 'Oratory is not so effective among thinkers as among those who are moved by emotion.

THE FARM BLOC AND THE FARMER

Says Colliers: "The farm bloc is in congress, not on the farms. When you go out where the hay grows you find men in active business, some successful, some not.

The farm bloc exists through political propagands. In the main it agitates and misleads the farmers, and the object of

the propaganda is to keep the propagandists in office. "The farin bloc is in congress, not on the farms.

Propagandists in the farm bloc are not the farmers' best friends. The farmers are finding this out. They are beginning to see through the propaganda. They will in due time come to appreciate the sincerity and good judgment of such men as Wallace and Meredith.

Agriculture is the largest and greatest of all businesses. The farmer is an excellent executive and operator. What he most needs is to be a first class sales manager and statistician. As soon as he masters the problem of adjusting supply to demand, the farm bloc will not even be in congress.

AMERICAN FAME IN CHEMISTRY

This is the age of chemistry. Of course, it is the age of general science, of trade, of finance, of construction. Of course, it is the age of specialization, and it is the age of invention and discovery. Most of our progress, including the scientific. is the result of invention. Strictly speaking, this age should be called the inventive. Invention equipped us with the best tools, implements and machines. One invention led to another. New tools. implements and machines enabled new inventions, new tools, implements and machines, and so on.

As to chemistry, the average man thinks acquiescently when he remembers the gases of torture and murder used in the great war. It it unquestionably the age of chemistry, he admits, and chemicals will be applied more horribly in the next war, the war which we are not to have. The American Chemical society picks twenty-one living Americans who have won international fame in chemistry. This indicates the part which the United States has been and is taking in this branch of science. The society's findings were not due to war inventions. In fact, destruction played no part in them. It is most significant that they are based particularly on purely scientific achievement.

The iron, steel and concrete in our great buildings, bridges and machines, the materials used in radios and phonographs, telephone, motion picture films and electric lamps are resultants of chemistry. Chemistry is one of the principal aids in making and purifying our foods. Chemistry makes our medicines and it is taking a great part in preventive medical practice. When we say that this is the age of chemistry we do not refer to the destructive feature of chemistry, but to the chemistry that is constructive.

ETHICS OF THE OIL INDUSTRY

Before the American Petroleum institute adjourned its, annual convention steps were taken to formulate a code of business ethics for the oil industry. The producers were of the opinion that they should rely on publicity and take the people into their confidence, and they should adopt standards which would min imize criticism and government regula-

Big business has found out that it cannot afford to work in the dark or ignore public opinion, and that the people insist on ethical practice in commerce. The larger and more powerful an industry is, the more urgent is the necessity of its satisfying the public. Public opinion is a result of publicity. And publicity is the power which is elevating commercial and political standards.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

HORRIBLE

What was the crime of Mr. Bok That gave the senators such a shock? His was a sin we must all abhor, He spent some money in fighting war, And so the senate consumed its time Investigating this frightful crime. And the senators gathered in quite a flock To mobe this conduct of Mr. Bok.

Oh, foul indeed is his deep intrigue! His plan might get us to join the league, And so the senators shout "Police!" This guy is tryin' to keep the peace We must investigate what he means By being willing to spend his heans To save the nations from war's red murk, Help! Help! There's danger his scheme might work!

And thus the senators noble try To harry and hadger and probe and pry, Because a citizen dared to do hit toward making a dream come true; secause a patriot bravely sought Something for which our soldiers fought. And the joke of it is that every knock is a wonderful boost for Mr. Bok.

Los Angeles song writer's wife got a divorce. We don't blame her.

Leap year news from Spokane is alarming. Wom-

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an's club head says women should propose

About 40 000 schooners went down off the Florida coast when a beer ship ran on the rocks.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be snswered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NEVER MIND TOUR RUBBERS

l am quite sure no reader will recall that case zero weather hay fever the minister described or us the other day. The victim of the attack beg to remind you, was a friend, who pitched a one of hay all on a zero day, threw off his hat coat and vest, got very warm, then stopped and chatted with a neighbor who happened along-his nemesis, I suspect-without bothering to don his clothing, for a chat. A few days later the poor nan died of pneumonia. How come, the gentleman of the cloth wished to know. And I've been tryng to tell all about it in a nice dignified waybut just as I get well warmed up every time I reach the end of my tether and have to continue in a subequent issue.

Pneumonia is such a common disease that it is bound to happen now and then within a few hours r days after some such real or assumed "chilling" Still, it isn't at all common as compared with acute coryza. Few of us live a year without having at least one attack of coryza. None of us who lives at all to speak of hives a week or a month without eing "exposed" to some such real or fancied So Mr. J. A. Coincidence plays an important role in the popular "cold" delusion. The ld fogies owe Mr. Coincidence a debt of gratitude,

laughing the "catching cold" delusion to death.

A pair of rubbers is useful and even economical have ready for going out in the slush and wet. t doesn't do shoes any good to get them wet. Eut right here I wish to assure Johnny and Mary that doesn't do a fellow any harm to get his shoes Yand stockings wet through at any time in any seaon. Even if this happens on the way to school. you have to sit for a few hours with your feet all wet through, it may be uncomfortable for you, but I assure you that it has nothing to do with cour health or your chances of coming down with any illness. This is lese majesty or heresy or some hing equally outrageous to the dignity of super stition and tradition, but it is the absolutely honest ygienic truth.

Worrying about having your shoes and stockings ret through, worrying about the imaginary certainty of such incident to give you "your death o' sold," is not good for anybody's health, and that is the reason why I am urging all young folk particularly never to mind about rubbers or overshoes except for the single purpose of saving your shoes. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Diabetes

Will you kindly prescribe a diet for a diabetic, or ell me where I can procure correct menus?—A. R.

Answer-I do not believe a diet does any good unless it is adapted to the patient's individual tol-You might find good practical guidance in the little book by Dr. Wiley and the Misses Foley and Ellithorpe of the Mayo clinic. "A Primer for Diabetic Patients." This little volume teaches you how to make the test for glucose and gives an excellent outline of the way in which the diet is adapted to the individual tolerance. It is published by W B Saunders company. ngton square. Philadelphia, Pa., and as usual have forgotten the price. The primer was pre pared for use in instructing patients at the climic n the matter of diet and hygiene. Morons

-(1)-How can a moron be distinguished from a normal person? (2) What is their cause? (3) Can they be cured? (4) How?—P. W. F

Answer-A moron is a high grade imbedile-s orson whose mental development does not ex ceed that of the normal 12 year old child. Menta tests of a technical character give the physician an accurate gauge of the grade to which the defec-tive belongs—tests similar to examinations in school The cause of feeblemindedness are mainly war which eliminates the normal manhood and leaves he subnormal or inferior to propogate), and inigrited taints from alcoholism, syphilis, drug habits, epiplepsy or insanity of parents or grandpar

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO -- Tuesday, February 7, 1899 J. W. Cameron of Milwaukee was in Appleton

on business.
William Wolf opened a barbershop in the build-

ing immediately west of the Continental clothing Mrs. Jacob Sherry was visiting friends at Fond du Lac for a few days? Miss Kittle Grimes returned from a visit with

riends at Oshkosh.

J. H. McCormick and P. S. Young of Green Bay alled on Appleton friends. At a meeting of the Epworth League Dr. M. J. Sandborn and Nettie James were selected as dele-gates to the state convention at Milwaukee, Feb.

The reading room of the public library received a unique gift in the form of an original poster, the vork, of Miss Edith Edwards.

The reformatory at Green Bay was damaged by fire to the extent of \$200. In shipping a carload of hogs to Chicago, Fred Petersen had his men line the car with huilding

paper to protect them from the cold. P. H. Ryan, August Knuppel and John Hackworthy left for Milwaukee to attend the national con vention of the Master Builders and Traders ex-

Peter Schweitzer was to give a schafkopf tourna ment the following Thursday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, February 3, 1914 A. W. Priest was in Milwaukee on business. Attorney J. P. Frank left for Madison on a sev

eral days business trip. The Over-the-Teacups club was to meet the following Friday with Mrs. E. G. Jones. Richard Thickens purchased from Rvan & Long the residence at 663 Lawe-st occupied by Mrs. Car

A son was born at Madison Feb. 1 to Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Wescott. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard of Neenah left for

Pasadena, Calif., where they were to spend the renainder of the winter. Carl F. Tennie was confined to his home with a serious infection of the foot resulting from torn

Members of the county board, on a visit to Riverview sanatorium, presented that institution with, \$50 out of their private funds to be used in purchasing records for the phonograph presented by

F. J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah. The new officers of the Hamilton club were A Peck, president; H. Rademacher, vice president; fred Johannes, secretary and treasurer

The vault door of the new First National Bank ouilding which weighed 32 tons was being placed it Lamers and Grignon of Little Chute were award-

cial and Clark-st sewers.

A gasoline pumping engine for file purposes was tested out at Little Chute.

Rawhide R.R. SEEN, HEARD

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

We are told that among the most notable of the pioneers in what is now the state of Washington was man known as "Doc" Baker. If he had a name other than "Doc" it is not a matter of record. It seems that Baker was the Rockefeller or Ford of his day and region. He had mines in every hill and herds in every val-ley in the vicinity of Walla Walla, and they yielded him fabulous riches. His means of communication with the outside world was a difficult overland trip of some 30 miles to the Columbia river, and then down the river by cance or barge to what is now the city of Portland and was then but a collection of log cabins and

The Rawhide was a one-man rail-

People born on Feb. 29 in Leap Year will grow old less rapidly than those born on other dates. Nevertheiess, it will still take a woman 30 years to reach the age of 25. THE POOR DOG! his surplus accumulations and went

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great man, he:

His life—a tragedy:

A man of power.

Humanity to save.

A man of intellect.

And so misunderstood

Yet it shall always be

Now lies he in his grave,

Who lived before his day.

Ilim did the world reject.

Since he has passed away

But now doth honor and respect

—o—-

In the world's darkest hour

Used he his might and power

---that's all

there is

to life

A Marinette man went of the disrict attorney recently to get his help in settling a family row. "I am blind one eye and I have a dog that is blind on one eye," he says. along the street with my dog behind me, and my wife says. 'There comes the two one-eyed curs.' What kind of a roman is that I'd like to know? Can help it if the dog is blind?"

The same man was accused of get ing drunk on moonshine made at Walla, his headquarters, to Wallula, home. He denied it was moonshine, the nearest point on the Columbia presented the tallest, glossiest one in declaring it was only mash he drank, and he wouldn't drink moonshine, nor would he make any moon because he had promised the circuit judge the last time he was up that he would not make moonshine

Scanning over the building inpector's records, one finds that a lot of woodsheds were converted into garages last year." There's a reason in that for everything, from the modern child's manners to why mother bobbed her hair.

With "J" we too must admit that one of the things that we could never understand about immature femininity is why the girl who needs artificial color the very least is apt to be the most lavish in its application. But the society reporter reminds us that local color" is what the editor wants

Detours

Mrs J. W. knows it was some fool essimist Benedict that made the suggestion of posting over the door of the county clerk's office the sign that Dante saw over the gates of warmer headquarters reading, "Abandon Ye All Hope Who Enter Here"

announce the first robin.

Almost time for George Merkel to

OH EGBERT, HERE'S

SUCH AN INTERESTING

LOOKING LETTER, I

WHY EGBERT! IT'S FROM THE

UNITED STATES COVERNMENT

COMMISSION OR SOMETHIN

TO SOME IMPORTANT

THINK IT MUST BE

IMPORTANT

Built In Early Western Days

Washington, D. C. —Recent inquiries as to whether there ever was such a thing as a rawhide railroad" have brought forth the story of An interesting novelty in transportation in the early days of the far west. Official records contain no reference to the Rawhide railroad, but George Estes, an attorney of Portland, Oregon, has constituted himself its historian, and has made the story as imperishable as anything that is duly ione into print and bound in book

stores. One of the cabins housed a bank, known as Ladd's bank, and it was there that Doc Baker deposited

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for counsel and advice such as men

One fine day Doc Baker came pounds of gold dust and a big idea. He took them both to the bank. The disguade him and pointed out numerable difficulties, but Baker "allowed" that a man with money could do anything he wanted to do

that settled that. The upshot was that Baker made out an order which the banker was to send east and have filled, regardless of cost. The order was for two locomotives, complete, 100 pairs of by Mr. Estes, save in that the wooden car wheels and 1.000 plug hats. The rails were out so rapidly that dislast item convinced the banker that aster was threatened by reason of the ne was dealing with a crazy man, but what he wanted, so the order was the man's genius again proved itself Baker insisted that he knew exactly duly dispatched by the long route by equal to the emergency. He simply ship around the Horn . The banker estimated the time that would be required to fill the order and make delivery, and told Baker to drop around in about two years! -

Building a railroad presented then as now many engineering problems. but Doc Baker solved them with the the wolves were starving, and there resourcefulness charactetristic of the were hundreds and thousands of men of those times . When Doc Baker received word that his locomotives. cars I wheels and plug hats were at Portland, everything was in readi-

Baker went after his equipment, which was to be brought up the river by barge. Mr Estes says nothing about the motive power, that him: propelled the barges, but gives full

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details about getting them over around the rapids midway of the canoeing down the Columbia wiht 78 journey, for it was in this that Doc Baker's genius was, again demonstrated. The portage was impossible without hundreds of laborers. The he expounded. He had heard about labor was there, in the form of an the new railroads back east and had findian tribe, but getting Indians to decided to build one from Many decided to build one from Walla work was another matter. That was where the plug hats came in. Baker river. Banker Ladd endeavored to the lot to the chief and told him he had one for every brave in the tribe if they would get his barges around the rapids, and in 30 minutes he had a crew of workers so willing and inand he knew he had the money, so dustrious that they would have canalized the rapids if he had demand-

> Now for the rawhide! Doc Baker's railroad was an instantaneous and complete success, it is recorded labor and expense necessitated for maintenance and repairs. Whereupon had the rails covered with rawhide, which, put on wet, was as hard as iron when it dried out, and even more imperishable, it is said There came an unusually hard win-

It was a time a great suffering for both man and beast. Even

One of the wolves discovered the awhide on the railroad rails, when lous measures for the restriction of duly moistened by the snow, was their use. The common council of edible, and when that word was broadcasted through wolfdom Doc Baker's to prevent any such bathing between railroad was done for. As his Indian scout laconically broke the news to Virginia laid a tax of \$30 per year bim: "Railroad him gonem hell! on all bathtubs and extra heavy wa-

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau connect to information. cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who was the first man in this country to install a bathtub in his home? W. T. G. A. The first bathtub in the United

States was installed by Adam Thomp-

son, a wealthy grain and cotton deal er in Cincinnati, in 1842. He had lately returned from London where he had heard that the Prime Minister had such a device. On December 20, 1842, he had a party of gentlemen to dinner, all of whom tried out the new invention. The following day the story was in the papers and Thompson was attacked both by doc ors and politicians. We do not find that Thompson was required to pay a-fine, but the discussion in connec tion with the bathtub resulted in var Philadelphia considered an ordinance the months of November and March ter rates. In Boston there was an ordinance forbidding their user ex

cept on medical advice. Q. What materials should be used for evening dresses for wear in the Philippines? A. A. M. Georgette and chiffon are both

satisfactory for such use. Silk deter orates rapidly in that climate. Q How many different hands can be held in Auction Bridge? F. E. A E. V. Shepard in the Auction Bridge Magazine says that the 635

013,559,600 different hands that may be dealt may be distributed among the four players in 53,544,737,765,488,-792,839,237,440,000 different ways. What was Edward Bok's first joh?" R. R. R.

Bok cleaned the show window of a bakery for 50 cents a week. When he was twelve, he was an office boy in the Western Union Telegraph Co At 19 he was a stenographer. Bok became editor of the Ladies Home Journal when he was 26.

Q. Who is the mayor of Boston and is he a Republican or a Demo-

A. The present mayor of Boston is James M. Curley, a Democrat His term will expire in February, 1926. Q' What is the meaning of the word "Epiphany" and what is the Feast of the Epiphany? E. H. A. The name "Epiphany" means

manifestation and in the Christian Church the Feast-of the Epiphany celebrates the visit of the magi or wise men to the Infant Jesus at Bethlehem, and the manifestation of Christ as the Savior of the world. D. Did Schubert compose rapidly?

A. In one period of two years, Schubert wrote 239 songs. Q Why is it sometimes said that

the Mississippi River flows upbill? A. The basis for such a statement is the idea that "up" is away from the center of the earth and "down" is to wards it. If these were the only meanings of the words, then it migh be said that the Mississippi River flows uphill, for the polar radius of the earth is over 13 miles shorter than the equatorial radius and as the Mixsissippi River Extends over 18 degrees of latitude, its proper proportion of this difference amounts to more than 4 miles, the river's source being that much nearer the center of the earth

than its mouth. Q. What is the name of the Rule of Japan? K. M. H. A. The ruler of Japan is the Em-

peror Yoshihito who succeeded to the throne July 30, 1912. In 1900 the Emperor was married to Prin cess Sadozo, by whom he has four sons, the oldest of which, Prince Hirohito, was named regent in 1921. on account of the failing health of the

Q. Is there a flag on the Capitol in Washington which flies both day and night? E. A. D.

A. All flags on the Capitol are brought down at sunset, except the which fly to mark the sittings of the

House and Senate.

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don at the Wednesday Musicale's 8. W. Murphy has charge of the pro- of the dance. gram, which follows: A Glorious Forever" (semi-chorus)

Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, Mrs. E. E. Dunn, Mrs. W. H. Nolan, Mrs. Leslie Martin, Miss Maud Harwood, Mias Barbara Kamps

Mrs. L. Horton

"The Snow Drop" (volcal solo) Rachmaninoff Miss Maud Harwood "Three Preludes" (piano solos)

Mrs. Mildred Boettcher "The Wanderer's Night Song" (vocal "In the Silence of Night" (vocal solo) Rachmaninoff

Mrs. J. P. Frank "Prelude in G Major" Scriabine "Polichinelle" Rachmaninoff. Miss Margaret Engler

'Oh, Thou Billowy Harvest Fields"

CARD PARTIES

Louis Smith, Chris Roemer, George Kirschenlore and Make Jacobs won the prizes at the regular meeting of the Appleton Skat club in Eagles hall Sunday afternoon. Fifteen tables were in play.

The weekly card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in the Catholic home. Schafkopf and bridge will be A short business meeting is

LODGE NEWS

members and friends.

A class of 80 candidates will be in Eagle hall. This is to be followed by a banquet. A program of toasts

Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in Odd Felow hall to hear reports of the distric convention at Mencha on Jan 18. A class of candidates will be initiated, followed by a social hour.

Elk lodge will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in card Tuesday from George Zickler

Lady Elks will meet at 3 o'clock weather delightful. Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall.

Mrs. Henry Maix and Mrs. George New York where he epent two weeks Ewen are the hostesses.

"CLUB MEETINGS

The Monday Bridge club met Mon-

American legion auxiliary will new members have been invited. Mrs. Mrs. Bilter. John Engel, Jr. will give a reading.

The Sunshine club meets with Mrs. Virginia Abbey, 613 Green Bay-st, at 2 80 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Abbey will be assisted by Mrs. C. Dillon, Mrs. L. Trentlage, Mrs. A. Watts, and Mrs. D. Sharp.

The Corn Flower troop of Girl Scouts will meet Wednesday afternoon to take some special work in preparation for the tenderfoot tests on Friday. Miss Eleanor Halls will have charge of the meeting and will conduct the tests on Friday.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30, Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society, Mrs. Maurice Myse, 831 Appleton-st. 2:30, St. Joseph Ladies Aid society open card party, St. Joseph hall, 3.00, Lady Elks, Elks hall.

4:45, Chain luncheon of Baptist hurch, Mrs. H. A. Sandborn, 867 Jorri3011-8t.

7:30, Missionary society of St. Mary hurch, Columbia hall. 7,30, Elk lodge, Elk club.

7:30, Young Ladies sodality of St. ocoph church hardtime party, St.

7:30, Deborah Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellow hall. 7:45, Young Married People group of Methodist Episcopal church, Mr.

and Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 651 Union-st. 8:00. Bunco club, Mrs. George Auers, 240 Eighth st.

8:15, Eagle lodge, Eagle hall.

Daily demonstrations of the Simplex Ironer by an expert — Pettibone's Electrical Show.

Sports Council Dancing Party

Invitations are being mailed to the Valentine dance which sports council of Appleton Womans club will give at Elk hall on Feb. 15. Those who wish to be sure of being counted among the 100 couples who will be admitted to the hall, may send a check for tick- the new church building at the at Elk hall on Friday, Feb. 16. Every ets to the womans clubhouse and the "The Present Movement of Russian tickets will be mailed. A plan of tele-Music" will be the topic for discus- phone reservation is being worked out by which a reservation of tickets meeting and program at 3 o'clock may be made by telephone and these Wednesday afternoon at the home of will be held at the door until a few Mrs. Emil Voccks, 591 North-st. Mrs. minutes after 8 o'clock on the night

The precautions concerning the obtaining of tickets in advance for the Mrs. Marie Boehme, Mrs. L. Horton, Bure a not too crowded hall. The inure a not too crowded hall. The invitation list and those who can be accommodated at the party are limited only by the size of the hall. The leap year dance was attended by 100 couples, which was a capacity crowd.

Scribes' Club Gives Tea For Elizabeth Drew

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, naional journalistic fraternity for women, gave a tea at the Delta Gamma chapter rooms, 536 College-ave, on Monday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Drew, the noted English lecturer. Dr. Frances Foster presided at the tea Among the guests were Miss Myrtle Hart, president of the American Association of University Women, and Miss Hazel Moran, an alumna of the University of Minnesota chapter of the fraternity.

PARTIES

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will entertain members and their guests at a hardtime party in St. Joseph hall Wednesday night. A program of games and stunts has been planned,

Oscar Barenwald entertained a number of friends at his home at Os- of Lake Mills, former pastor of the born Saturday evening on his nine-church, was in the city to speak at teenth birthday anniversary. Games and dancing provided entertainment Wilson. meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night Albert, and August Wichman. Meta in South Masonic hall. This is to be and Raymond Kummrow, Fearl Stark, day. followed by a masquerade party for Clara Nest, Lawrence and Roy Siev ert, Lydia Jarchow, Laverna Ring, Dora Stern, Gordon Brockman - Lawrence Rohm, Leslie initiated by Eagle lodge at the regular meeting at 8:15 Wednesday night

B. Kummrow Mrs William Clawe and sons Albert and Alfred.

PERSONALS

The Rev. E. W. Wright occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Menominee, Mich., Sunday morning.

Edward J. Maurer received a post This is to be a business who with Mrs. Zickler is spending the winter at Los Angeles, Calif. He said the temperature is warm and the

> New York, where he spent two weeks on a buying trip. Mrs. George Miller, 359 Pacific-st, submitted to an operation at St. Eliza-

beth hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. James VanderLinden, Spring-st, has returned from Berlin, Wis, where she attended the golden day afternoon at the home of Mrs. wedding anniversary of her parents, ors were awarded to Mrs. Michael Garvey, Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. and Mrs. H L. Marsh, on Jan. 31. Mrs. VanderLinden's father is 79 vey, Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. and her mother is 71. They were residents of Appleton until About 20.

ago. Mrs Grace Bilter, 674 Superior-st, hear reports on the membership drive left Friday evening for Saulte St. Maat the regular inceing Thursday afric. Mich., for a visit. Mrs. Albert ternoon in Armory G. Luncheon will Sorenson, who has been her guest for be served at 1 o'clock, to which all the last three months, returned with

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Study Plans Of Church At M.E. Picnic

church night program and supper of mail brings in requests for invitations Methodist Episcopal church Thursday and some checks for tickets. night, a group of yong men and girls and games in another part of the vation of tickets will begin at once. similar to this was arranged and was sold. attended by over 600 persons. The program at 6:30 Thursday night is on the same order and is called an indoor

pienic. The circles of the social union are competing with each other to see which group will secure the largest attendance. It is rumored that a silver loving cup or some other prize will be awarded to the circle that can show the greatest number of recruits. A program of stunts also has been

The slides will include pictures of the new church building, the floor 10:30, special concert. plans and exteriors and interiors A number of talks by various members of the parish will be a part of the booster program for the new building. The talks will include remarks by Mrs. A. B., Fisher and Mrs. M. J. Sandborn on "The Women's Standpoints;" J. G. Rosebush on "The Needs of the Sunday School:" Dr. Samuel Plantz on "The Relations of the New Building to the College; Dr. J. A. Holmes on "The Place of an Institutional Church in a Community like Appleton."

DR. WILSON OCCUPIES CONGREGATIONAL PULPIT

Dr. John W. Wilson, superintendent of the eastern Wisconsin disthe Congregatioanl church, occupied the pulpit of the First Congregational church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. H E. Peabody. He spoke on the work the denomination is doing in northern Wisconsin establishing churches in the new settlements. Dr. spends considerable time in that section each year. Dr. John Faville

the Peoples forum and assisted Dr Guests included Leona and Theodore Dr. Peabody is spending about Klahn. Willard, Lenora and Gertrude week at Moline, Ill., where he is as Sievert, Alvin and Bessie Jens, Lester sisting his son, the Rev. Stephen Pea and Lorinda Rohm, Gernia and Reinbody, in a series of special meetings hold Gehl, Frieda and Linda Glawe at the Congregational church there.

WOMANS CLUB CALLS OFF TUESDAY NIGHT MEETINGS

All clubs and classes of Appleton Womans club, scheduled to meet on Tuesday evening have been called off. dance music. This includes social dancing class, dramatic workshop, moderate and m., program; 9:15, musical program strenuous gymnasium and the Pine Tree club.

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KSD, St. Louis, Post-Dispatch, 546

8 p. m., special all night program for

KTW. Chicago, 536. 6.50 p. m

children's story; 7, dinner music; 8:01,

WBAP, Fort Worth, Star Telegram;

WCAP, Washington, 469 6:30 p.

p. m., School of the Air; 11:45, Night-

WDAP, Chicago, 360. 10 p. m. mu-

WEAF, New York, 492. 6:15 p. m.

WFAA, Dallas, News, 476, 8.30 p

WGR, Buffalo, 319, 530 p. m., or

WGY, Schenectady, 380, 5:30 p

WHA, Madison (central, 360). 8 p.

WHAS, Louisville, 400. 7.30 p. m

a m., musical program. WJY, New York, 405. 6:30 p. m

WJZ, New York, 455, 6:30 p. m.

entertainment, music:

WLAG, Minneapolis-St. Paul. 417.

WLW, Cincinnati. 309. 10 p. m., concert; 10:45 Hawalian, music; 11,

WMAQ, Chicago, News, 447.5. 7 p.

WMC, Memphis, 500, 58:39 p. m

6 p. m. smoker; 615 orchestra; farm lectures

usic, entertainment, WJAZ, Chicago, 447.7. 10 p m,

Wisconsin farm bureau program

m., dinner music; 6:15 dancing lessons

6:45, talk, 7:15, meeting of railroad

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WDAF, Kansas City, Star. 411.

orchestra.

piano; 12, band.

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farm program, 8:30 concert.

sical program, orchestra.

music, talks, entertainment

m . Choral club: 11 concert

ectal, talk 8:30 dinner.

program; 11. organ.

chestra; 6.30 news.

To Girls' Dance Congregational church will meet a their monthly supper at 6:15 Tuesday night in the church parlors. The Contrary to the precedent set by Settle Baxter, whom the fingle at work and plans of the Sunday school oughly enjoy the stereopticon slides and lectures on the various phases of the Appleton Womans club dance the Appleton Woman

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist, church will have the supper The invitations for the dance will originally planned for Tuesday night be sent within a few days but reser- at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the church parlors. This is prior to the building. Last November a program Only 100 tickets for the dance will be usual Thursday night prayer meeting.

> society of the German Methodist Episcopal will be a week from Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Koeh- der the auspices of the American Asler, North Division-st. Originally the sociation of University Women on meeting had been planned for this Friday evening and who has been the weather has been postponed.

KDKA, E. Pittsburg, 326. 5:15 p.m., dinner concert, 6:15 talk; 6:45, children's hour: 7:15, talk; 7:30, speeches

The Missionary association of Cath. get through. olic Women, Branch No. 350 of St. meet at 7:30 children's program; 10, program; 12, Mary church, will Wednesday night in Columbia hall. taket place.

> The I. B. class of the Methodist was "American Art." church has postponed its regular meeting and program from Tuesday evening to Friday evening. Miss Margaret Nicholson will tell of her

Mrs. H. A. Sandborn, 867 Morrisonst, will entertain several ladies of the First Baptist church at a chain luncheon at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon. It is planned to give these luncheons each week at various

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. This is to be a business meeting.

WOC, Davenport, 484. 5:45 p. m.

music white you dine; 5:30 children's period; 6, music. WWJ, Detroit, News, 517. 6 p. m

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The next meeting of the Ladies Aid Thursday, but on account of the guest of Appleton women since that

meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Myse. 831 Appleton st. This is to be a business

476. 720 p. m., concert; 8::30 orches- trip to Alaska.

WOR, Newark, 405. 5:15 p. m.

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Indications all point to a large attendance at the formal leap year dancing party at Elks hall on Friday eve-

Leap year events are proving pop-ular this season. The women outdo themselves in their efforts to made the

ENGLISH LECTURER IS HELD HERE BY STORM

Miss Elizabeth Drew, noted English lecturer, who gave a lecture untime is one of those stranded by the storm. Miss Drew had an engagement in Eau Claire for Tuesday afternoon Mt. Ohve Ladies Aid society will but remained in Appleton over the weekend, planning to leave Monday evening for the northern city. When she received word of the cancellation of trains, she notified the Eau Claire women that she would be unable to

Speaks At Oshkosh Frofessor O. P. Faurfield, who led The annual election of officers will tured in Oshkosh Monday afternoon before the Womans club, was unable to return to the city on account of the storm. Professor Fairfield topic



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Dr. Russell Wilder of the Mayo clinic will not be able to reach Appleton because of the effect of the storm on trains and so Outagamie County Medical association meeting has been postponed. The postponeme it was not made until just before noon when all hope of the speaker's arrival was abandoned.

Forum Meeting
The next meeting of Y. M. C. A.
Industrial Forum will be held Wednesday evening. Feb. 6. The speaker will be E. S. Colvin, whose subject will be, "Printing-Its Relation to Pa





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ONE ROOM SCHOOLS IN STATE MUST GO. CALLAHAN'S VIEW

Consolidation Is Only Way To To Give Rural Pupil Training He Needs

By Associated Press

Madison — The one-room school house must go from Wisconsin; it must be replaced by consolidated rural schools wherever possible, according to John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. The rural school situation as summarized Superintendent Callahan in a statement follows:
There are 6,500 one room schools in

Wisconsin. There are 1,427 rural schools enroll

ing 15 pupils or less.

more than 45 pupils. A total of 160,290 children attend the

school.
4,200 rural schools have an 8-month every year.

school year. 16,000 boys and girls live in districts

Seventy five pre cent is the average daily attendance in rural schools.
"This is the indictment against the Callahan said. "It is educationally inefficient. It cannot give to the future

school education which the cluic semust meet, demand.

are entitled to the same educational M J Verfuth; in charge of aurditori-opportunity offered to the children in um, Edwin Grebe urban districts They are entitled to that they can sleep each night under possible by association with large numbers of other children They are entitled to teachers trained in special subjects such as agriculture, home economics, manual arts, music and art. They are entitled to kindergartens onomics, manual arts, music and art.
They are entitled to kindergartens
They are sntitted to that social training which results from acquaintance-ship with teachers and pupils. They are entitled to the same school year enjoyed by the children of our cities and villages. They are entitled to teachers adequately trained for their positions. "How can this be brought about?

Experience prove that when one room rural schools are merged inte community, centralized schools, teachers with adequate training are secured, the curriculum is enriched, the school year lengthened, the average daily attendance increased and proper grading of pupils obtained

"Wisconsin has approximately nine-ty consolidated schools at the present Most of these are in the northein part of the state where settlements are newer and where local prejudices have not been built, up. Under our present laws in order bring about a consolidation, each district votes as a unit and the adverse rote of one can upset an entire proposed consoliation. This is undemo-

didation should have one voting place. This should hold true when incorporated villages or cities are

SHIOCTON YOUNG PEOPLE GUESTS AT SLEIGHRIDE

Shiocton-Sixteen young people en-Friday evening. Upon their return they were entertained at the Curtis with military honors home. The evening was spent with SELIS LAND The evening was spent with games. Those present were the Misses Madeline Morse, Elsie Sielaff, Irene Lattman, Bernice Andrews, Ruth Geneva Erwin, Dorothy Curtis, and Edna May Town, and Delhert Schwandt, Thomas Morse, Leonard Henry, Mert McCully, Millard A party was given at the home of Conkle, Desmond Steede, Harold Booth Mason Cornellus, Thursday night. and Hiram Hause,

The Willing Workers will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Morse Wednesday afternoon. Feb 6 The German Ladies Aid society will ed the Oneida team at Epworth hall meet at the home of Mrs. T. J. Schu- Friday evening. A supper was served

bert Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7 At the business meeting at the Con- hall gregational church Tuesday evening of last week the following officers escape from injury while working in were elected: F H Colburn, clerk: J W Cornelius gravel pit Thursday. Mrs. Alice Miller, treasurer. F Barnes, trustee; Mrs. Elnora Anson, knocking him down On account of financial secretary

The movie Wednesday evening. Feb. 6 in the high school will be "The Fourth Musksteer." Also a comedy

The Rev. Ewald Sterz conducted German services at Emmanuel Lu theran church at Black Creek Sunday afternoon.

entertainment given by the Colson Co at the high school Thursday evening was enjoyed by a full house Mr and Mrs Thomas McCormick of Seymour, were guests at the home of F. J. Brastz Wednesday.

London Monday evening of last week

on Shiocton friends Thursday Mr, and Mis, Harry Strong were New London callers Thursday

Mrs Alfred Ombolt is reported iil.

apent Priday in Appleton. C. L. Booth of Iola, spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. O'Flanagan of Dallas, evening at the home of his father. I. visited at the home of J. H. Booth

been visiting their daughter at Iron- at Green Bay.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

MID-WINTER FAIR

gins Work Of Preparing For Exhibits

Kaukauna The executive commit-There are 450 rural schools enrolling making arrangements for a mid winmaking arrangements for a midwin-son. A patriotic program is to be as of January I," the summary de ter affair to be held before spring, has held at 120 Wednesday afternoon in with less than two years academic and is being made by workers to make the sponsor the meeting and Lester professional training beyond high first affair such a decided success that chairman, school.

Second in will become a custom to hold one Communication.

were high school opportunities are not likely to be required in putting on the affair The chairmen will choose their helpers within the next fer days so augh and Milliam F Ashe that a definite report can be made at

Thursday evening ent are. Booth committee, Edwin in the program. fundamental elementary and high Haas, chairman, finance committee, William Van Leishout, chairman; arcial and economic problems which they rangements, Hugo Westenbach, re freshments Nick M. Haupt, enter The children in the rural districts trinment, R. H. McCarty advertising,

It is expected that the exhibits will an enriched elementary education and be the biggest attraction Four divia high school education in a communisions of the exhibit committee have school close snough to them so been made with a chairman at the head of each. They are Farmers exthe home roof They are entitled to hibit. Malachi Ryan, school exhibit, the competition and emulation made Walter P Harman, city exhibits. R W Fargo; Wejmans club exhibit, Mrs

Large Crowd Attends Burial Of Joseph Metoxen, Indian Soldier Of '61

Special to Post-Crescent Onekda-One of the largest funerals held in the Methodist chuch was the one on Thursday afternoon for Joseph Metoxen, 80, an Indian Civil war vet eran who died Tuesday. He joined Co K Eleventh Wisconsin regiment and stayed until the war was ended. His wife died in 1895. He made his home with his daughter, Mr. John Johnson for the past few years.

The American legion, Womens Relief corps and Oneida band marched in the funeral procession

The Rev. J S Whiting, a retired minister and Čivli war comrade preached a short sermon. An old In-dian funeral song was sung in the na tive tongue The Indian choir also sang several selections Mrs Minnie Hill, presided at the organ. The Rev George Tennett preached the burial

The Rev. J. S. Whiting / Peter Pet ers, and other Civil war veterans took up positions near the casket while then played "My Faith Looks Up To loved a sleighride to Stephonsville Thee' while marching to the cemetery where the body was laid to rest

Ruys, 90 acres of land that joined the Contains no quinine or opiates. Mil-Ruys farm Mrs Sarah Smith was taken to St Vincent hospital Monday to be operat-

ed upon for gall stones. Albert Cornelius who has been very

ill, is improving.
TEAMS PLAY GAME

after the game in the basement of the

Loomis Skenandore had a narrow when a large bank of dirt caved in. the soft weather the dirt broke in pieces relieving the weight on his leg August Bauman has returned from Appleton where he spent a few weeks

WASHINGTON BUYING FOX VALLEY CATTLE

Oshkosh-Four carloads of Wisconsin cattle, nearly all high grade and purebred Holsteins and Guernseys were snipped recently from Oshkosh, in the Fox River valley, Yakima, Mrs. S A Poole, Mrs M. R. Erwin Wash, in the valley of the Yakima and Mrs. Milo Thompson were at New This snipment is believed to be the forerunner of others totalling more sttending a meeting of the Royal than 500 head of cattle. The purchas er, a rancher, told loost venders that Harry Langman of Appleton called banks in his section of the country are behind the movement to bring Wisconsin cattle to Washington.

We Booth, who has been quite ill. Thursday.

Mr. Booth's condition remains about Mrs. George Jones of Hortonville, which has directions for babies and visited relatives here Tuesday. children of all ages printed on bortle. Mr and Mrs C P. Oaks, who have: Mrs G H Lonkey spent Tuesday Mother you must may

Association Of Commerce Be- American Legion Sponsors Program In High School **Auditorium**

Kankauna-The entire city is being es which was appointed at the meet-asked to turn out Wednesday aftering of the Association of Commerce noon to pay homage to the memory

shown a disposition to speed up mat- held at 130 Wednesday afternoon in clares. ters. Chairmen of committees have the high school auditorium. Kaukau-There are 6,200 teachers in the state been appointed and a concerted effort ha post of the American legion will Brenzel, post commander, will act as

Community singure to open and Chairmen have been appointed for every kind of committee which is likely to be required in particular to the required in the req orchestia Speakers will include Su perintendent of Schools, J F. Cavan

Appropriate recitations will be give ment against the the association of Commerce meeting en by stulents of the high school Flander's Field' and Wilson's Flag Committees as they stand at pres- day address probably will be included

Social Items

Kaukamma-About 35 couples enjoy ed an evening of social entertainment and dancing Sunday evening in the Fox Club rooms on Second st. Plans to hold a Valentine party were dis-

Kaukauna post of the American le sion will hold a meeting Tuesday eve ning in the Legion hall A program of events is being arranged for the near future and definite plans are expected to be made at the meeting.

The M. E Schafkopf club held its regular meeting. Sunday evening at ome of Mrs. E A .- Mayer. First prizes were won by Fred Mayer and Mrs Henry Kayzers Consolation awaids were received by Fred Mer bach and Mrs William Radder

KAUKAUNA PEBSONALS Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. F M Schmdit will leave Wednesday morn ing for California where they will spend six weeks or two months. Thes expect to stop in Colorado, Utah and

Vebraska to visit relatives. Mr and Mrs P. A Ryan and family of Green Bay spent Sunday at the nome of Mr and Mrs H J Ryan. Mr and Mrs Emil Court of Apple ton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs August Brandt

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MORE LIVESTOCK IN WISCONSIN IN 1923 tept up, a few enlarged and in some perds, beef cattle have been replaced

Nyhus Reports Wisconsin Leads United States In Number Of Cattle

By Associated Press

rance in number on January I this Wisconsin farmers, in common with year compared with the same time cornbelt farmers, began to expand last year of approximately 22,000 heavily two years ago when hog prices read, according to a summary of the were high compared to corn The livestock situation in the state an- 1922 pig group in the corn belt was nounced by Paul Nyhus, federal-state twenty five pre cent greater than the crop reporter. The total number of dairy cows in the state is placed at 2,-217,000 head. "Reports from thousands of farmers

make possible new livestock estimates head This is 22,000 head of 1 per cent more than a year ago. New York was the leading dairy state in 1910. but soon was surpassed by Wisconsin Minnesota has made rapid gains in dairy cattle in recent years and this year for the first time outranks New Wisconsin still maintains her leadership with 453,000 more than Minnesota Reports from other states leaders ndicate a general increase in daliy cattle during the past year of 1 per

course beginning in June, 1920 and problems and subjects. were at low levels in 1921 and most of

1922. In fact, many farmers' confidence in the future of Wisconsin danying was put to a severe test by the two years of low prices. Late in pert of the college. 1922, however, milk prices began to rise steadily and maintained a twentyseven per cent higher level during 1923 With the encouragement of better milk prices, heres have been

by milk cows. Hog production in Wisconsin, however, is on the decline, the report de-

is placed at 1,691,000 head, or 2 per cent less than last year," the report states, "Less hog production is Madison — Wisconsin's dair, cows shown by a reduction in the number are on the increase, showing an ad- of sows and gilts for spring litters. year previous, and the 1923 crop was again larger. The result has been exremely large marketings, lower prices and now a declined production.

ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK IS OPENED IN MADISON

Madison - The annual Wisconsin Farmer's week got under way here Monday at the college of agriculture with every phase of agriculture sched uled for consideration in some form or other. The week will bring together principal agricultural leaders of the state, dairy associations and women

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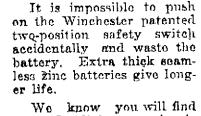
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University Of Wisconsin Farm Haskin nor the United States depart-Leader Says Farmers Can Save Money

argument that Wisconsin full directions, but Mr Haskin had to es is advanced by R A Moore, purebreed seed development and experi-ment leader of the University of Wisconsin agricultural college who is well good seed as can be produced from any other source "Wisconsin can grow her own al-

falfa seed and grow it at a profit" Moore declared confidently. 'It seems that the time is at hand, since Dwelling Construction," at 15 cents ger while at work Wisconsin is now acknowledged as each The government does not accept

Moore states that Wisconsin farm ers have been dependent, for many years upon the western grown officient seed on that grown in Europe This condition has grown to such an extent that farmers of the west or the seed in the seed of t ganized in some instances to take advantage of it, by boosting prices to the helpless eastern farmer Moore believes there is no longer any rea son for the persistence of this unfasorable condition

ormation

kin said

larity among the various material

week he gave away 147 calendars

four United States maps, two booklets

New Coffee Shop

der the direction of Thomas Vermeul

the management of the dining room,

coffee shop and roof garden of the ho

tel He began serving meals in the hotel diving room on Feb. 1 Service

Prof Ingler The Y M C A glee club made its first public appearance

at the meeting and sang two selec-

tions George C Nixon is leader

book, knitting and bousecleaning

Variation in the price of alfalfa. seed which results from year to veal evidently discourages the eastern farmers in attempting to grow alfalfa." Moore holds "We know that better seed than can be grown in Wisconsin cannot be produced and we feel that the time has come when We reel that the time has consider Wisconsin should grow a consider able portion of her own seed

In 1921 more than 2,500 bushels of seed were grown in the state. In 1922, which was not favorable for seed production. Wisconsin produced 1500 bushels We don't know how much was produced by Badger faimers in 1923, but we do know that er one single farmer produced 73 bush els of pure Grimm seed which aver aged over three bushels per acie"

is so delicate that frequent showers destroy the pollen so that there is tain, will include meals and fountain little seed produced when this con- products dition prevails A seed crop is secured usually at the expense of two hay crops which a farmer holds is too much of a loss for securing the seed Moore promises that in the negr future considerable light will be thrown on the seed growing possibilities for alfalfa in Wisconsin which he believes will cause a material in crease in the seed production

INGLER FIRST SPEAKER AT MONEY POWER CLASS MEET

The opening meeting of the Money Power course at the Y M C A Sun-Prof F M Inglet of Lawtence college outlined the course and discussed the opening theme. 'To What Purpose Should Money be Directed' The course will consist of ten lessons, sev eral of which will be conducted by

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of Is Poor Guide For OSHKOSH VOTING ON 38 HEARINGS ON Planting, Haskin Warns GOVERNMENT CHANGE PROBATE CALE Moon Is Poor Guide For

You may plant your garden vegetables and farm produce according to N THE the phases of the moon, if that is your religion, but neither Frederic J **SCREEN** ment of agriculture will guarantee

A Seymour woman wanted to know "SILENT COMMAND" PROVES BRILLIANT SPECTACLE DRAMA should grow its own alfalfa seed and refer her to astrologists, if she per-become independent of outside source-sists in the belief that the phases of which the nation must guard conthe moon influence the crops. She stantly, form the basis of the William wanted to know "hat she should Fox production, "The Stient Complant in "the dark of the moon" mand," the filming of which must An Appleton real estate man in have been a stupendous undertaking known to Outagamie-co farmers. He quires whether the government publices Wisconsin can produce as lishes any books on home planning, at the Elite theatre yesterday. Shots good seed as can be produced from

building and financing. Mr Haskin of the Panama Cagal, the Atlantic mentioneed three booklets. "How to Own Your Own Home," and "The a storm at sea, must have strained the Zoning Law," at 5 cents each, and steel nerves of cameramen and re "Mirimum Requirements for Small quired the cast to face frequent dan Edmund Lowe, in the role of

the foremost purelired seed state in stamps, but Mr Haskin will produce tain Fichard Decatur, of the U. S America, that we should not be de the booklets for anyone interested Navy, leaps from a sinking vessel into pendent upon outside agencies for who sends him the nearly all the alfalfa seed sown in amounts. A woman in the northern part of and draws himself hand over hand to the county has poetical leanings and wants to market her works. She also wants to take a course in short story writing, and is given the desired in man o' war, but again when they pull away into open sea rolling danger ously under a whipping gale

A Shiocton man asks for the meas Again, in the wireless room of the rement of one side of an acre If an acre were a perfect square, one side sinking ship. Lowe engages in a would measure 69 56 feet, Mr. Hasgosi, who appears as the agent of o The Erie canal commences officially foreign power intending to mine the at Congress at Troy Mr Haskin told Panama canal The fight is terd an Appleton inquirer There are 35 realistic Water pours in from the Water pours in from the battered door and portholes, half en gulfing them as they struggles Calendars continue to lead in popu

Exterior scenes at Annapoli , given away free by Mr Haskin Last Brooklyn Navy Yard and aboard ship as well at at sea and in the Canal Zone, are remarkable in their effecton rats, two on first aid, and one each it eness. And the story, dealing with cunning, pitted against the clever velvety complexion became brains of international spics, is some-through lack of ordinary care thing to bring a thrill of patriotic fer vor to the most jaded mind. It proves band sickened of his bargain, and be conclusively that not all of the work gan to look elsewhere for the charm The coffee shop of Hotel Appleton began to serve meals on Monday unof the navy lies in fighting Recently Mr Vermeulen leased

OLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN DUAL CHARACTERIZATION best behicles in which Miss Young gradually losing the love of her hus hts ever appeared as it furnishes her

Tuesday on a proposition of abandoning the commission form govern ment which was introduced there saveral years ago. If the commission form of government is voted out, Oshkosh goes back to the aldermanic form. Several attempts were made in the past to overthrow the commission government but technical errors in government but technical errors in following will be heard First Bucthe petitions prevented a referendum holtz, John Hermsen, Rudolph Kuchon the subject. A recall election to ner, Grant Phillips, Elizabeth oust Mayor A. C McHenry was defeated a few years ago Meanwhile there is a movement on foot to change heard in the estates of Margaret to the city manager form of govern. Fischer, Wina Schnell, Margaret Cal ment, provided the commission government is thrown out Doubt has Engitta Glasnap, John Hutink, S. been raised as to whether it is necessary to go back to the aldermanic government Attorneys at Oshkosh say that petitions may be filed to go disect from the commission form to the managerial form of government.

with an ample opportunity for the heard display of her whimsical humor as tions which have made her famous well as the skill for fortraying emo-

The neglected young wife as por trayed by Miss Young has only her self to blame for losing her husband in the first place, for she has falled to bring into the marriage state the fascination and charm of the courtship Eternal vigilance is the price of both charm and beauty, and this young wife like many another in real life ceased her vigil as soon as the clergyman pronounced the magic words making her a real wife Well groomed hair gave way to tousied locks and curling papers Carefulls fitted gowns gave way to just as care on baking, canning, concrete, cook the navy intelligence bureau and its lessly fitted dresses and even the once velvety complexion became muddy

The result was inevitable The hushe found in his wife before marriage She brokenhearted, for she truly loved him, tried in vain to win him back, but it was not until she witnessed a Claia Kimbalt Young is the star of theatrical performance containing a "The Marionettes" adapated from situation similar to her own that she Moore states that attains seed so noted dring room on red. I set the stage play of the same name, found the one way to gain success the stage play of the same name, found the one way to gain success to the New Bijou She tried the method used in the play so delicate that frequent showers equipped with a modern soda foun Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, and not only compelled her husband It is a picture in which every wife will to not only come back to her, but to be intensely interested because of the actually beg for the chance to do so valuable suggestions it contains as To learn her secret will surely be to how to win and hold a husband s worth much to any woman, and a for love It is undoubtedly one of the tune to one who feels that she is

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The people of Oshkosh were to vote Petition For Construction Of Will Will Be Heard By Judge Bottensek

> Thirty-eight cases are scheduled for hearings by Judge John Bottensek in the February term of probate court which opened Tuesday morning

Claims against the estates of the Komp, John Wendt, Wenzel Schmitt ler and Oscar Rossmeissl Hearing of preferred claims will be

nin, Emelle Brettschneider, Mathias Van Handel, Susan E. Anderson, Amelia Ziemer Two hearings on petitions to deter-

lous amounts have been totaled, the tax receipts of last Thursday will equal \$400,000 instead of \$300,000. It was the higgest day the treasurer's office has ever experienced in any tax collection period

busy Monday opening the mail through which means many of the larger remittances had been made the last day of the tax collection period A list of the delinquent income and reisonal property taxes will be completed at once, after which police will make a house to house convass collection A 2 per cent penalty will be imposed upon all back taxes

Knoke, Orrin B. Catey, John Van Roy, William F Strassburger Kate Res, mine descent of land are of the calen-dar relating to the estates of Emma ling, Cassie J Wolcott Herman Poppe Defferding and Ida Schulty Petitions and Jenkin J Ellsworth

tor administration affecting the es tates of Anna K Abel William Uecl. er and Martin Wevenbeig will be heard Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the Tandon William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the transfer of the William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the transfer of the William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the transfer of the William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the transfer of the William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the transfer of the William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the William Final accounts will be heard in the transfer of the tr Final accounts will be heard in the Haas Herman Zschaechner and Peter estates of Charles Nieland Otto E Ester

R. M. & R. C. OLYMPIA BLDG., 807-809 College-Ave. PHONES: Office 798; Residence 2759. Fred Bachman, city treasurer, was

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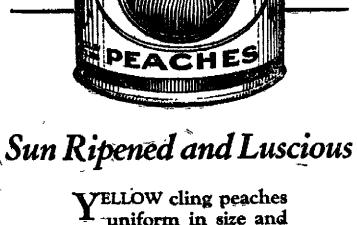
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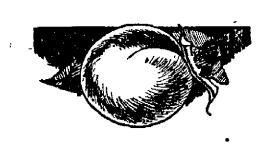




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The Tangle

MY DEAR BEATRICE: I am not going to apologize even though I haven't written you for may rules to see any merit in these two weeks. I don't know where the people who work like demons when time has gone. I work early and they do work and play and laze away late. At times it seems to me as the hours when they are not work-though I can never finish what I have never though I can never finish what I known grown people to do before.

prejudiced you against her. I am and yet I just can't see my way sure if you could see her, Bee, you clear to come for you would not feel this way at all. With pealing little figure.

I do. I told her this the other every galow and have it fixed absolutely ning and she said. "It is to forget I in the way that will make you more work, monsieur. What is in for that then comfortable when I get you have

was not working for that, but some has been way I just couldn't tell her, that's hard.

about it being impossible for me to let up work whether I wanted to or

Adventures Of

The Twins

The Circus Fairy

The next person Nancy and Nick

They didn't know he was a fairy

until he told them so. But after he

had waved a little stick and changed

himself into a parrot and back again.

and into a donkey and back again,

He explained that he was in Dixie

"I've just been over to the lemon

"How do they make pink lemon

Land to see after the lemonade-pea-

orchard and the trees are simply

loaded," he said. "Great big fellows

ade?" asked Nancy.
"Out of pink lemons," said the cir

cus fairy quickly, "or that is they

would make it out of pink lemons

see and I'll write you a letter and

though the elephants cared a whoopde-dee about lemonade! Why they

are staying awake nights dreaming-

I mean worrying-about peanuts, and it's up to me to see that the crop

of peanuts in Dixie Land is bigger

than ever. Come along, kiddies! Left,

right, left, right, step to the peanut

"Why there isn't a tree," cried "I thought nuts grew on

"Not peanuts," explained the cir-

"Why, I don't see a nut!" said

shoves the nut down under the sand

Nancy, dropping down on her knees. "That's because the peanut bushes are too modest to boast. But the

cus fairy. "They grow on these little bushes in the sand."

field. Here we are!"

time talking about lemons!

and into a gold fish and back again

they believed him.

nut crop for next year.

as yellow as canary birds!

LETTER FROM RICHARD SUMMERS TO HIS FIANCEE,
BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

This is a beautiful spot out here,
Bee, and yet I am almost sure you
won't like it. You-are too conventional. Your life is bounded by too

I've written you a good deal about Tou intimated in your last letter that you were ready to come if I ter I gathered that somehting I said menually you. Of course I want you projudiced you against her. I am and to the said to the said

would not feel this way at all. With Mr. Einstein said the other day it her quaint little French accented would probably be a year before I would be able to get out of the town unsophistication, something that is as rare in Hollywood as a goat with upper teeth, she is a peculiarly appealing little figure.

Wr. Einstein said the other day it would probably be a year before I wou And oh, how she does work! In man you love. You would rather all this town I do not believe there wait, I am sure, until I can come are two people who work as she and to you. I will then have that bun-

I started to tell her that I was I must close now, dear, because working to get a home to bring you word has just come to me that Paula to, Bee, and someway. I cannot tell Perier has fainted on the set and why, the words died in my throat, they are having hard work to revive It wasn't because I did not want her her. Poor girl, I knew something to know it, neither was it because I like this would happen to her. She working altogether

I simply made some foolish remark (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.

TOMORROW: Leslie's secret let-

wasn't there a fine peanut hiding "My, but there are a lot;" said

"I don't think the clephants need to worry," nodded the circus fairy happily. "Or the children, either happily. "Or the children, either Now I'll go and tell the peanut man to get his roaster ready, and the paper-bag man to get his paper bags ready. Everything is in fine shape in met in Dixie Land was the circus Dixie Land.

With that he disappeared. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) (To Be Continued)

Unusual People

"PINCH HITTER" FOR MOTHERS Dayton, O.-Miss Forest Allen of this city acts as pinch hitter for par-

If there is a mother who finds she who during the day and is tept from it be-

If they were any pink lemons to make it out of. 'Perhaps they put roses in it. I'll watch next time and tell you, if you give me your address. But there! We're spending all our who find them elves helpless at

ause of the necesity to care for her aby. Miss Allen omes with help. ihe has established "nursery regiser," as executive secretary of the League, for just uch conditions. Besides, mothers

he eleventh hour —a pressing social with Allies or business engage ment and no one to care for the haby -call for her aid. Miss Allen sends

up one of a list of girls who are ready to do nursery work for pay.

Thus Miss Allen has established ı miniature employment bureau, do ing good work both ways.

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So Nancy and Nick followed the circus fairy along the sandy rows, remedies have helped millions of peoand every here and there where he plc. Try them! Sold everywhere.

scraped away patches of sand.

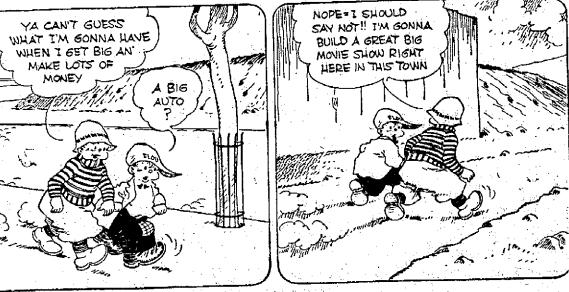
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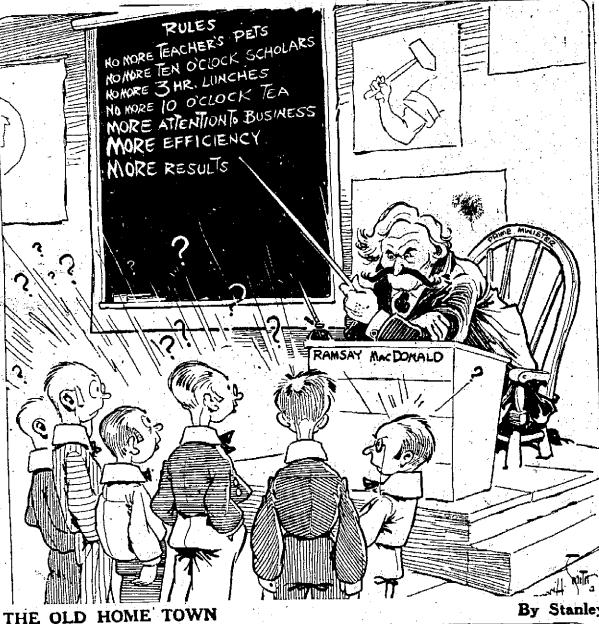
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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HE AIMS HIGH



By Stanley HOME TOWN BRUNO OD YOU SAY MEANS A JOES TOO FAMILY WHOA! STOP TH LATE HOW ROW SALE - YOU WOMEN HAVE SOLD THE CLOTHES RIGHT OFF MY BACK RUMMAGE SALE NEWS - NINTH DAY JOE WELLER JUST DISCOVERED TODAY THAT HIS WIFE SENT HIS GOOD SUIT

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ready for use by Waverly lodge and one written by T. W. Burgess and affiliated bodies of the Masonic order. "The First Book of Birds" by Mrs. O. No attempt is being made to set a T. Miller. date of opening or dedication until the work has progressed much further

base for the terrazzo floors in the also has had a large circulation lately, basement and on main floor. Some of "The Midlander," Booth Tarkinof the decorating effects also is being library, of the growth of the middle which received under contract \$6.50

t long time. Almost the entire buildperhaps the principal lodge room.

quires considerable time.

that there will be ample room for happiness and destiny. "The country functions attended by hundreds of grows so big," he says on the night the main floor, the liminense dining sort of a world it's going to be for my room below, and the commodious half Itself. The whole east wing is de-look at him; it was like lookin at voted to the lodge room and the social somebody that's born to be a god." To and banquet halls. The other wing the midlander's brother, a general reception room and a recreaand located at the front of the struc- But when his brother is faced by a ture overlooking College-ave. They will be lighted by spacious windows on three sides. An auxiliary lodge room for business meetings also is in-

The stairways are in the Norman Tudor tower at the inner corner of and are similar to a winding staircase , with frequent and spaciou A circular starcase with two flights of steps and encased in a dome-shaped corridor leads from the main floor into the dining hall in the basement. A cab entrance opens onto the west driveway.

The most nearly complete part the building is the poller room in the northwest corner of the basement Two huge heating boilers are operat ing to heat the building for the work-The kitchen, extending across the entire east end of the dining hall floor is laid and part of the equipment

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"Butterfly" by Kathleen Norris 15 to sugar beet growers who last summost in demand among Appleton fle mer were under contract with either tion readers at present, and the "Life the Green Bay sugar company or the The exterior is complete even to the of Christ" by Papini is still attract. Menominee company. This bonus will art windows but only part of the in- ing wide attention. "Wanderings in be paid on Feb. 10. terior construction has been carried china" by Franck has replaced "Alastoria as able aurprise to a large number of ka Our Northern Wonderland" as the partitions are built and most ka Our Northern Wonderland" as the property in Mr. Basek's territory of the rough plastering has been the most popular book on travel this beet growers in Mr. Basek's territory done. Workmen now are laying the beek for the terrage floors in the beek. Charles Norris' book, "Bread," who were not expecting it to be been the terrage floors in the the ornamentation which will be part ton's new story recently added to the

west and of one of the men, tells the a ton or a total \$1,300, when asked story of a boy educated at the Univer by Mr. Basek what bonus he expected sity of New Haven who helped shape the company to pay him in addition ing will have floors of this kind except the growth. The story has a sweep of to the regular contract price, replied three generations, but is centered in Each floor will have a fireplace in the character of the Midlander. Dan the social rooms, and the ornamental Oliphant. To him this stupendous, all Basek, says which added to the conwork on the mantles of these also re- embracing destruction and recon- tract price makes \$1,840 that Mr. people. One is convinced of this by his son is born, "and it grows so maga glimpse at the large social hall on nificent that when I thought of what son. I declare I was almost afraid to contains social quarters for the boys, clings to the older and more romantic general reception room and a recrea-ion room for the lodge members. All here are on the three principal flows hese are on the three principal floors eration, it is anything but sublime. material failure of all that he has

INCOME TAX BLANKS WILL BE MAILED BY END OF WEEK

growing or why."

Leo J. Toonen, county assessor ncomes, expects to have the state in come blanks ready for mailing not later than the latter part of the week Approximately 14,000 report blanks will be sent out from his office at the

Gib Horst plays at Lamer's Hall Little Chute every Wednes

BY W. F. WINSEY

According to Joseph A. Basek, field Company has declared a bonus in the the month's report of L. E. Welson,

more than \$1.50 a ton. For instance, cinity of Terrace Gardens who raised

Mr. Bose's total benus is \$540, Mr.

CALLED IN FROM BANKS

Outagamie county's campaign for the German children relief fund is of ficially at an end and banks have been notified by letter from Hugh G. Cor bett, secretary of the drive to turn in their money and receipt books at once. The money then will be sent to Milwaukee.

No definite report has been obtained on the amount which has been given striven for and agonizedly feels that at the various banks, but the com his whole life has gone for naught, he mittee is hoping the fund will exceed says of it: "Even if he falls, he's at the \$2,000 mark. Large amounts in least been a branch of the growing addition have been sent direct by some tree, though we don't know where its of the towns, churches and other or-

pleton at 12 and 1:00 o'clock, where.

ELLINGTON COWS BIG PRODUCERS IN

35 Out Of 277 Cows Produce Over 40 Pounds Of Butterfat in December

were tested last month, according to reighborhood of \$2.70 a ton to be paid official tester. Thirty-five of these produced more than 40 pounds of butter

> pound class are as follows: John W. L. Laird 1, L. A. Knaack 1 John Spears 1, S. A. Laird 1, Henry

> cow of the month is wined by M. E. Nelson. She is Dolly. record is 1.304 nounds of milk, testng at 4.9 per cent, and 63.9 pounds of outterfat. Josie, a registered Holstein, owned by 1.621 pounds of milk, with a 3.5 per cent test, and 56.7 pounds of butter-

arrangement of the temple is such thing almost sublime—his tragedy; tract price makes \$1,840 that Mr. Laird. His herd of 13 grade Guern Bose gets for 20 acres of sugar beets.

Arrangement of the temple is such thing almost sublime—his tragedy;

Owner '	Ave. 1bs.	Avg. Av	g. Ibe
	Milk	Test	E. F
John Laird	757	4.89	3.7
William Ruwo	ldt 1,065	3.38	3.6
E. & M. Breit	rick 674	4.83	33.
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TWO BIG 10 TEAMS PLACE RELIANCE ON TWO BASKET STARS

Haggerty Of Michigan And Miner Of Ohio Among Best In Conference

George Haggerty of Michigan and Johnny Miner, Ohio State, are back on the basketball courts again this season. To followers of Western conference competition that means more than a little. For in 1923, Haggerty and Miner stood out as two of the best goal tossers in Big Ten cir

As good as this pair was last year they are reported to be even better this season. In fact, both Michigan and the Buckeyes depend in no small degree on the sensational performances of these two chaps to elevate their respective teams to a topnotch

This will be Haggerty's second cam palgn as a Wolverine. In 1923 his work occasioned a good bit of surprise for after reporting to the Maize and Blue as a practically unknown he stepped to the front so rapidly that he hest Harry Kipke, All-American foot ball star and a basketballer of note,

He is captain of this year's outfit and thus far has proved the real star of the team. Time and again Miner has come through with sensational field goals to pull the game out of the fire for the Columbus aggregation.

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Shocker Lost To Browns, St. Louis Fans Fear



URBAN SHOCKER

St. Louis Despite the fact that Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, has signed his contract, there is a feeling that he will not be with the local team this year.

Withdrawal of the suit on the part of Shocker was made possible by the intervention of Bobby Quinn, who fornerly handled the affairs of the St. Louis club, but who is now president of the Boston Red Sox.

President Quinn of the Boston Red Sox came on to Chicago for a conference with Shocker and President Johnson. It took only a short time to settle the matter. Shocker withdrawing his petition to Landis and signing a St. Louis contract.

It is questionable, however, if the ill-feeling between Shocker and the management of the Browns has been erased. If not, he wouldn't be a very

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AWAIT APPROVAL OF POSTPONEMENT OF BOXING CARD

Commission Expected To Sanction Feb. 14 Date For Next Program Here

Mid West Athletic association is expecting confirmation from the Wis consin Boxing commission of the post ponement of the fight between Jimmy Austin, the Muskegon, Mich., bearcat, and John Sheik Zwick, the Kaukauna mauler, which is set for Feb. 14. Johnston doesn't expect any difficulty from the commission which has advised him that if the corrections in dates and that sort of thing are correctiv made there will be no objection to the valentine package for Appleton figlit fans.

Elmer Johnston, promoter for the

Washie Hendricks Kaukauna and Ray Johnson, Green Bay, who fought bloody battle here on the last card have been rematched for the semiwindup. Johnston, with a short no-tice, substituted for another fighter on the last card and claims he was in poor condition when he fought Hendricks. He was pretty badly cut up when the fight was ended but was as game as they make them.

The remainder of the attractive card is being arranged by Mr. Johns ton. He has announced that Dauber Jaeger of Rond du Lac, again will offi

INDIANS WEAKENED BY LOSS OF O'NEILL

Cleveland Left Without a Seasoned Catcher To Assist Young Pitchers

Veteran American League players re inclined to think that the passng of Catcher Steve O'Neill will serlously handicap the chances of the Cleveland club. They base their helief on the fact that the Indians are now without a seasoned baskstop. In the spring of last year Myatt, secured by Cleveland from Milwaukee, was given the preference start and his hitting for a time was sensational.

Then when seemingly at the top of 71 his game, due for a hig season. he 54 slumped, and O'Neill was rushed into the breach. From that time on Myatt lost his title of first-string catcher. During the remainder of the year O'Neill did most of the work.

The great value of an experienced heady catcher like O'Neill is hard to figure on a club that has several promising recruits. In Jim Edwards and Joe Shaute, Cleveland has two promising southpaws. Whether they Eddie Plank and others. will work as well for the young Cleve-

Undoubtedly the burden of the Cleveland catching will fall on Luke Sewell and Glenn Myatt, and as yet neither has proved that he is a first stringer, able to go the route. Both have plenty of natural ability, how ever, and Speaker seems willing to take the chance that one of them will

OSBORNE'S DECAY HURT CUB'S CHANCES

Chicago—One of the hig disap-pointments of 1923 to Manager Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs was . the poor showing of Pitcher Oshorne Banked on to be a big winner he had

During the latter part of the 1922 campaign Osborne appeared to have arrived with a vengeance. He won nine out of 14 games and his great pitching in the city series with the White Sox enabled the Chips to win one of the few triumphs they have ever scored over the Chicago Ameri-

Such a finish caused Bill Killefer to believe that in Osborne he had a worthy running mate, for Alexander For some reason Osborne couldn't get going last year. He seemed to have the stuff but couldn't win. His showing for the year was eight victories against 15 defeats.

Killefer hasn't lost confidence in Osborne. He is hoping that a year's experience, filled with a lot of tough spots, will work to the benefit of his

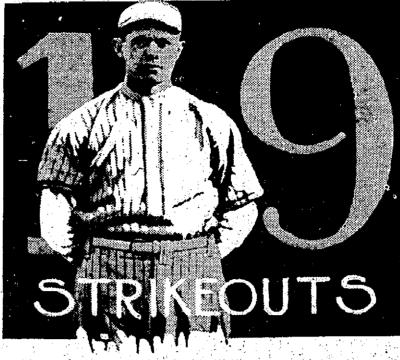
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Joins Pittsburg



VERN LEWELLEN

A young gent who will receive more than passing attention in the camp of the Pittsburg Nationals this spring is Vern Lewellen, college pitcher, who recently decided up on a professional career. Lewellen is a product of the University of Nebraska, and is listed as a genuine comer. In collegiate circles he was a sensation. Against Missouri in a game for the valley championship he fanned 19 batters. It was on the strength of this per-

MAJOR LEAGUES

Both Major Wheels Have Been Weak in Capable Southpaws For Years

New York-American League man agers are hopeful that the coming season will develop some capable south paws: It is a noteworthy fact that both major leagues have been weak in left-handed pitching for several

In Joe Shaute and Jim Edwards Cleveland has two of the best pros-pects. Unless these two youngsters come through, Manager Speaker is going to be shard but for pitchers. In the closing weeks of the American League face a young southpaw by the name of Whitehill featured for Detroit against the Tygers' two strongest rivals. New York and Cleve-

land. Cobb admits he is banking on Herbie Pennock stands out as the best southpaw in the American League yet Pennock, as far as natural ability is concerned, in no way compares like Rube Waddell, Vean Gregg.

land catchers as they did for O'Neill is pelled to constantly reserve his strength. A wise head is as hig a factor as his arm in the success that has come his way.

CHESBRO THROWS BALL TO STAND BUT DENIES IT WAS WILD PITCH

New York-Comes Jack Ches bro, back from antiquity, to deny the responsibility of wild nitching the Tankees out of a championship back in 1904. That was the year the Yankees lost the flag by one game, and that game was lost by Chesbro to the Red Sox in the eighth inning when one of his spitballs landed against the grand-

"They said it was a wild pitch that day," remarked Chesbro, recalling the incident, "but I think Kleinow should have caught it."

THE FIRST DIVISION

When Donle Bush, the mile man ger, brought Washington into fourth place last season, he turned a trick hat the Nationals have only accomplished on six other occasions. For in all the year that the Capital hamles has had a team in the American League it has landed in the select sec tion just seven times. Three seasons t has finished in fourth place, two ir third and two in second. Like the St. Louis Browns. Washington has yet to annext its first pendant.

NATIONALS LACK SOUTHPAWS Clarke Girffith bemeans the lack of southpaws on his Washington club. The veteran George Mogridge is the only dependable and be can only siand a limited amount of work.

WILL NOT TRY PITCHING George' Sister ridicules the

that he intends to take up big league Appleton and Little Chute teams of pitching again. Sisier says that if he Fox River Valley Pocket Billiard for him to perform at dirst, he is through with the playing end of the

> SLUGGER FOR ATHLETICS In Max Bishop, secured from Balti-more. Connie Mack adds another slugger to the Athletics. Bishop, with 22 home runs, fled Webb of Buffalo for circuit swat honors.

Gib Horst plays at Lamer's Hall Little Chute every Wednes-

PERT WHO INSISTS THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A FER-FECT COW DOESN'T FRE-QUENT THE BURLESQUE

Historians reveal that Christopher

'A soft answer turneth away wrath, out a well placed smack on the beezer enceth the matter then and there."-Col Hickory Knutt.

Mr. Ringling says, there are no more great clowns. But walt until he sees Firpo try to use a left hook.

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LET'S SEE, WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THAT FELLOW THAT WENT 15 ROUNDS WITH DEMPSEY OUT IN MONTANA?

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In one respect this has been a great The wrestlers had to quit and

go back to work. World's champion shoulder shaket ias bagged another husband. And we hope she don't shake him.

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Dempsey told Miami reporters he expects to make \$8,000,000 before he getting a job in Washington.

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The old welterweight champion went against Archie Walker, an English welterweight, here the other night and left-handed libn simple. Like most English battlers. Walker was clever and a fair defensive fighter, but he was completely baffled by Brit-

ten's swift left-handed punches, Britton could have had his right hand tied to his back and still whipped Walker by forty blocks.

National League failed to put a pitcher in the "20" victories" circle last season. Two of them were the Boston Braves and the Phillies. Oddly mough, the third was New York, the winner. Scott and McQuillen with 16 wins each came nearest of the Giant hurlers to make the grade. All told, the Heydler circuit showed even pitchers who hit the 20-mark nd over. Cincinnati was high with bree-Luque. Donohue and Rixey.

Luque turned in 27 triumphs. Dono-

hue 21 and Rixey 20. Combined, the

trio was responsible for 68 of the

Reds' successes. Other gunners in the 20-game class still will be in the running for the ere Alexander of the Cubs with 22 conference title. victories; Morrison, Pittsburg. 25; Haines, St. Louis, 21, and Grimes. Brooklyn, with 22.

Looking over the records of these seven pitchers it is interesting to note that they all appeared in almost he same number of games. For in stance. Morrison, Donohue and Rixey toiled in 42: Luque in 417; Grimes, 39 and Alexander and Haines in 37.

LAWRENCE PRIMES WITH BELOI1

Collegians Tackle Concordia And State Line School In Weekend Jaunt

The blizzard which has been raging ver the northern part of the state for nearly two days has put a quietus to sports. A few basketball games that had been scheduled for early in the week had been canceled and there is a probability that all games will have to be called for a day or two more at east because of inability of teams to btain transportation.

Lawrence starts on a two day trip in Friday, playing Concordia and lifeoit colleges Friday and Saturday light. The athletes hope to return to Appleton early Sunday morning.

Coach A. C. Denney of the college squad, has his men out for drills to get them in the best possible shape for the week end buttles. He is par ticularly desirous, of beating Below which lays claim to the Midwest con ference title. Beloit has won five straight games and is leading all the teams in the circuit. Coach Mills ha. developed a powerful squad which is sweeping everything before it. Lawof Ripon but if it can down Beloit it conference title.

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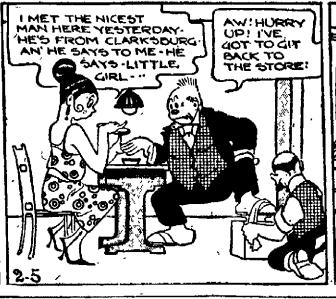
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plans was appointed last year, including Mr. Blurchard, Charles L. Hill,

which all of them may work in unibelieved that through a better cooperation of the present associations a dairy industry in improving its concitions and in protecting it. The proposed federation is not for the purpose of displaying any one of the present organizations or the work they are now doing It should be properly representative of the common purpose of all the various interests dependent upon the product of the dairy cow, including the producer, the manufacturer and other all they will be picked men of the line the them this honor falls. wisely directed, such a federation can be of large service and protection to geants were being selected. Records the dairy industry. Through the of personnel in all posts from which combination of all interests in those men could be drawn were examined to things in which all agree, such an locate war heroes as far as possible to organization could speak authoritatively and more effectively than the ndhidual unita."

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(Continued from Page 1) lar rank and record will form the for the flag.

The navy squad will come from the and J. Q. Emery of Madison.

The navy squad will come from the dairy industry has become so presidential yacht. Mayflower of less groups them will be of specialized and localized into its sev- at least among them will be of those eral branches that at present there who served on the ship when Woodseems to be no organization through row Wilson used her in the dark hours of his heavy responsibilities in son," a preliminary statement on the the war years. They will recall, perproposed federation declated "It is haps, his look and manner in times when decisions that meant vital things to America, to the world, must larger service would be rendered the be made by him alone. None could larger service would be rendered the share with him the terrible responsibility he bore for in his hands alone had his countrymen placed the power to act

The marines will come from the ships and posts about Washington and among them will be veterans of the hard fought fields in France where American valor claimed and re ceived its recognition from the world They will be picked men of the serv-

In like manner the eight army serbear this fallen war president to his long rest. At his word, these men and millions

of other Americans had leaped to offer themselves to fight the nation's battle with arms in their hands and loyalty to the flag in their hearts as he had fought with every wit and will for the victory. It was fitting that such comrades should bear him gently to his quiet resting place Still there was demand on many sides that a last moment change

should be made and more elaborate ceremonies mark the funeral There were many like Senator Sweason of Virginia who believed that this son of Virginia, mother of presidents, should go back to sleep in Virginia soil forover. It was this feeling that prompted the suggestion that entombment should be in the memorial amphithe atre at Arlington where America's Unknown already stands guard. Some felt that the permanent resting place of Woodrow Wilsen, war president and himself struck down by the war as curely as any of the glorious dead who sleep on the hillsides beneath the Unknown's resting place, should be within that stately enclosure sacred

Passengers On Car Declare Dorschner Threw Himself Under Wheels

(Continued from Page 1). out for several shacks at the Appleto

Schuetzen Verein shooting park. Undersherin Wickert, acquainted with the man and knowing something of his habits went to Calmes Corners and tracked the man about a mile and a quarter north on the Freedom-rd of the United States in particular has to the shooting grounds. From there grown to stupendous totals. America he walked through the woods and across the fields in the direction of Potato Point. The officer lost tracks at the rallroad crossing, for the gred had blown them shut

Discovery of the missing man was omewhat delayed Monday by the fact that the police had had no glimpse of the man who was reported injured by the street car DIDN'T SEE DORSOHNER

A call was received by the desk sergeant that city ambulance was wanted at Rankin and Pacific sts where a man was reported struck by a street car. The ambulance started out on the trip, but the injured man had been picked up in the street car, and then turned over to the Kunitz mbulance at Washington and Oneidathe murder was received at the sta tion, and thus the police had no op-

portunity of seeing the man, who at in this land of ours, millions and milfirst was reported to be a man of a different name. Had the officers seen he man they probably would have seen able to identify him from Dorschner's photograph. When it was later ed, compared with the countries of reported that the injured man was the old world, we do not know what still unidentified, the police believed impoverishment is. they had the proper clew. A few minites later relatives identified the man s Dorschner. The smaller children of the Dorsch-

er family are temporarily in the care of the older children and near all a closer touch with his fellow men relatives of the family.

elatives of the family.

Funeral services for Mrs. DorschHe needs this for two reasons: First,

All of the dairy associations now or solutions now or sol morial structure until him to whom at a profitable price is fully as imhenor is done shall have been a dec-portant as is the production itself. ade dead. Secretary Weeks made it

> Mrs. Wilson had her way, however, the farmer alone to solve, with such and the merble vault under the great assistance and advice as he may gain church that looks down on the house from the experiments of others. The where he died will hold her husband's other-the problem of marketinghonored casket until the form and cannot be left for solution by the manner of his final resting place can farmer alone: it must be considered by the various agencies of transporbe determined. tation, the bankers, the distributors-

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BANKER POINTS TO DEPRESSION PERIOD

Apply Principles Of Business To Farming, Head Of Bankers Society Says

-- Application of business principles to farming and a close: contact and cooperation between the farmer and men in other lines of en deavor were declared by Walter W, Head, Omaha, Neb, president of the American Bankers' association, to be most advisable means of bringing agriculture out of the present state of depression. Mr. Head spoke on "Partners-Banker and Farmer."

President Head urges, first of all, a closer cooperation between the farmer and banker in meeting difficulties met by both. His address in part fol-

"Agriculture is just emerging from a period of serious depression. Bustness generally has undergone a simi. lar experience. Yet, in each cycle of years, 'the business of America has been increasingly prosperous. The aggregate of commerce and in duty has increased. The business of individuals has increased. The wages of individuals have increased. The Profits have increased. There has been progress, constant and continued. We need only to review the progress within our own life time to ealize that the difficulties of 1921-1922-1923 are but transient, are but temporary recission in the steady

"Business throughout the world had made great strides, but the business has forged ahead until it has become the wonder of the world as an industrial and commercial organization. This has been possible primarily because of our wonderful resources of

"The same factors which have made American commerce and American ingenerally prosperous have dusti v brought a great measure of presperity o American agriculture. If we will apply to agriculture the lessons gained by the experience of general business, we will achieve still greater prosperity for the farmer and for this dependent upon the farm. The basic necessity of the farmer is fertile soil -which is his capital. He must have t fertile soil if he is to grow crops and he must have crops of grain and sts Meanwhile the information on fodder if he is to raise live-stock. The farmer in America possesses a vast wealth of this necessity. There are, hons of acres of fertile soil, soil which as yet needs no fertilizer resources in plenty for the restoration of that soil which is impoverish-

> NO ISOLATION "The problem today is to use those resources effectively—to produce economically and to market economically.. Today the farmer needs-most of

ner, whose maiden name was Ida that his own industry may function Weisch, will take place at 2 o'clock properly as one integral part of the Wednesday afternoon in Zion Luther-general business structure, which can an, church, with the Rev. Theodore be accomplished only if its inter-de-Marth in charge Her body will be pendent operations are conducted the telephone, the automobile and The offer of sepulture in this hal- the radio. The day of the farmer's

TWO NEW PROBLEMS ade dead. Secretary Weeks made it plain that no legal construction would stand in the way of opening the last haven of patriotic Americans to the war president since no man could doubt that congress would approve in such a case the disregarding of that restriction.

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High milk production honors for the herd went to Robert L. Roy of Eau Claire-co. This herd yielded 1704 pounds of milk per cow for the month fom 15 cows.

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prosperity of all is affected by that of

MILLIONS LOST IN STORM OVER MID-WEST U.

News Wires Routed All Around Country To Reach Chicago And Wisconsin

(Continued from Page 1) world was compelled to use radio to

Ordinarily the hub of wires carrying Associated Press dispatches to New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and Northwest points, Chicago received outside news after a wide detour was made to pass around sections where communications were severed

The wires were so routed as to feed tory virtually every American city to the Pacific coast and back again before touching Chicago Starting at New York the lines passed through Washington, Atlanta. New Orleans, St Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma. City, Denver and St. Paul before their burden of news was finally landed in Chi-San Francisco and other Pacific coast points also were served from this route Relief trains many of them summoned by radio are en deavoting to reach passenger and freight trains which are snowbound in various points in Minnesota and Wis

Passengers on most of the stalled irana were enabled to obtain shelter for the night at town and stations near the points where they were mareoned. One train at Waupaca, Wis reported by radio that its fires were out and the water supply exhausted and its passengers in danger from the cold

WIND CAUSES DAMAGE Evansville, Ind, were accompanied by nations for a new continent and a gale which assumed the proportions of a tornado Buildings were wrecked and vicinity were stalled and delayed by sleet and ice Monday night and for use in subsequent aerial trips. early Tuesday Taxicab companies in Chicago and Milwaukee refused to accept calls except on streets where street car lines operated, because their cabs were being caught in drifted snow which in many places was piled waist high ' \$1,000,000 LOSS

Loss to wire communication in the in time for use next summer. vicinity of Milwaukee was estimated northwest and the Lake region.

Whether forecasters in Chicago lion square miles in extent promised little rehef for Tuesday The few white person The trend of the storm is toward the mainly school teachers, traders and mainly school teachers, traders and missionaries—will mail orders in way. Temperatures generally were November, 1924, for the supplies not low and a minimum of 18 above they will use during the winter and zero was promised for Chicago and spring of 1925-26. The veteran coast vicinity Hundreds of men were employed in Chicago throughout the as son as ice permits in August. night removing the drifted snow from bringing in the supplies ordered last the streets of the business section and keeping lanes open for vehicle water remains unfrozen a few weeks

By Associated Press Moscow-General Pepeliayev, form-

er commander of the Siberian white army, and 20 of his followers have been sentenced to death by the military tribunal at Chita for their coun- base-but the entire population, 90 ter revolutionary activities in Siberia, per cent Eskimos, would have to be after Kolchak's defeat Fifty seven trained to moor the big dirigibles or others were given various prison terms. The sentences have not yet maintain the world's farthest north been carried out, as General Pepelia naval base. vev asked for mercy, which it is thought will be granted.

of about 100 officers, was captured by Soviet forces last July, putting an end to the last resistance of the Whites to the Soviet Regime in Si-

TWO AUTOS HIT POLES TO AVOID COLLISION

ing to avert a collision. One was the Valley Dan's Products Co truck driven by Walter Steenis and the other a car driven by A. W. Priest. Mr Stee his suffered a number of cuts but was able to continue with his work. Mr. Priest was unburt

Mr Priest was proceeding south on Union st, according to by standers and the truck came west on Pacific st Mr. Steenis swung sharply to the left when he saw the Priest car approaching, but was unable to turn far enough to give the latter clearance Both headed toward the curb and each car hit a pole the truck at the same time coming in contact with the oth-

Both automobiles were damaged hut the truck received the worst of

School Board Meeting The Vocational school board will where he will be employed by the hold a meeting at the school building Misch Construction Co

Thursday of the grant and the school building Misch Construction Co Thursday afternoon, Feb 7 Routine business will be considered

See the new Savage Washer and Dryer at Pettibone's Electrical Show - Vermuelen build | Simplex Ironer by an expert ing — open daily and evenings Pettibone's Electrical Show.

Building,

Plays Janitor For "Smelling Up" Dormitory

A certain young man at Brokaw hall is very certain that he has had all he wants of a smell which is produced by a certain variety of "stink bombs." After working for two days to clean the corridors of the men's dormitory at Lawrence college, he has decided that if he wants to play any more pranks, they will not be of the 'stink bomb" variety.

mitory outside for purer air The wind but snowplows were expected pers that filtered in over lound-about smell drove Dean F. M. Ingler to de a little investigating and he found the guilty person, a young man who had retuined from his home by way of Chicago and had purchased a quantity of powder which was guaranteed to produce an evil odor. He had used them in the dormitory and found that that removal of the snow would start ting into the city Tuesday morning the guarantee was entirely satisfac-

As a punishment for his frivolity he was put to work

DREAM OF GREAT NEAR NORTH POLE

Navy May Establish Mooring Station At Point Barrow For Dirigible

Washington-Point Barrow Alaska, has its harbors open to shipping only

weeks each year-But it may become a world port of great importance in the race of

It is doubtful if the navy's dirigand property damaged with losses of ible. "Shenandoah" clears from Point thousands of dollars. Meager reports Barrow on its polar fight this sumsay there was no casualties City and mer But the navy planning board. suburban street cars throughout Wis headed by Rear Admiral Moffett consin and Minnesota and in Chicago urges construction of a permanent mooring and supply station at Barrow

Difficulties in shipping supplies and erecung mooring masts may cause the "Shenandoah" to fly from Nome toward the pole, rather than from Point Barrow. But if the planning board has its way, materials for the permanent equipment may be shipped in August, and the work completed

Point Barrow, 1177 miles from the at \$1,000,000 and similar conditions north pole, is America's northern were reported to be general in the most community. It is at the edge of an unexplored arctic area a mil-

The few white persons therewater remains unfrozen a few weeks some tiny whalers and fur traders' schooners may visit—a big occasion

But if the government continues great strategic value to over-the-pole airplanes from Europe to Asia -Point Barrow will give American air expeditions a tremendous advan-With this point as a refuel ing base, prolonged cruises will be

an easy matter. Geographic conditions Point Barrow are ideal for such a Uncle Sam would be compelled to

General Pepellayev, with his staff FRENCH DECRY GERMAN

By Associated Press

Paris-Many Frenchmen believe the Germans are conducting an anti-French propaganda through movies. They point to the fact that get within a block of the house. scandals of French history; night ife in Paris, and unfavorable aspects of French politics are used so often Two automobiles ran into telegraph by the German producers that the poles at the corner of Union and Pa- purpose clearly is to burt French cific-sis Saturday noon when attempt- prestige.

CANDLER COUNSEL ASKS VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

By Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga.-Judge Samuel H Sibley Monday was asked by counsel tion for Asa G. Candler, Sr. Atlanta, to until the streets were opened up Calls direct a verdict in favor of the At came in 50 fast the companies hardly lanta capitalist in the \$500,000 suit instituted against him by Mrs. One- people who wanted to go found this zima DeBouchel of New Orleans, alleging breach of promise. The motion came after both sides had concluded presentation of testimony.

R. W. Gehring, 674 Durkee st, who was emioyed in the engineering de-Light, Heat and Power company, left

Mrs E W Preston of Shlocton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Schub, 903 Appleton-st, this week.

Daily demonstrations of the

See the new Savage Washer SEE HOW TO KEEP HOUSE and Dryer at Pettibone's Elec-ELECTRICALLY at Pettibone's trical Show — Vermuelen build-Electrical Show, Vermuelen ing - open daily and evenings this week.

Wire Communication With South Destroyed By Sleet Storm Near Milwaukee

(Continued from Page 1) drove many of the inmates of the dor-

FOUR TRAINS STALLED

to a late hour Monday evening. Four rural mail delivery. passenger trains became stalled there Tuesday so these trains could

Appleton Monday morning was that blinding blizzard and huge snow drifts 1893 prevents such suspension for a Light, Heat Power Co, and was made in the afternoon when they returned cossible by a constant battle with the even after that short trip No atdrifts since the storm started Sunday tempt would have been made to start night. Cars were operating from Ap- on the routes except for the governpleton to Neenah and Kimberly and ment ruling which requires carriers at service was regular on the city lines | least to make an attempt There was some difficulty in keeping schedule but passengers were able to go back and forth with reasonable

CAR IS DISABLED

isabled in the cut near Riverview keep the entire line open, however. The snowplow and two interurban cars were working their way toward half mile until he managed to get help, the disabled car Tuesday morning After that he returned to the office. and it was expected the line would be opened during the afternoon. An interurban car which happened to be at Kaukauna has been kept in operation between that city and the sanatorium to keep that stretch open. Cars from Appleton were turning trol-

ley at Kimberly.

Telegraph service was badly crippled Monday and the situation was improved little Tuesday. Most of the trouble appeared to be between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, and between Milwaukee and Chicago, due to a sleet storm which took poles, lines and everything with it

MILWAUKEE CUT OFF

The Western Union office here was day night by way of Green Bay, and from there to Chicago and Minneapo. he Communication had not been reestablished with Milwaukee Tuesday morning and there was no indication when the lines might be mended suffi ciently to give prompt service to pat rons. A number of poles were broken off in the vicinity of West Bend

There was no more trouble than usual at the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Long distance service to the south still was impossible Tuesday manning between the usual at the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Long distance service to the south still was impossible Tuesday manning between the united to the south still was engined from the united to the south still was engined from the united to the south still was engined from the united to the south still was engined from the united to the south still was engined to aid the Chicago and Northwestern railway which was valid to find the chicago. distance service to the south still was impossible Tuesday morning because of the sleet storm which wrecked the plant in the vicinity of Milwaukee and Menomonie Falls. It was believed temporary service, would be possible during the day Calls were transmitted as far south as West Bond Base.

the stricken district.

WALK TO HORTONVILLE Local repair work on telephone lines worked long into the night was made difficult because of inability and sleighs. Men who had to repair from Greunke Brothers and put to rural lines were obliged to walk, one of work. them starting for Hortonville because

its switchboards Tuesday morning betheir way out of their homes. A snow-mobile used by a repair crew was put held forth in opening the roads for MOVING PICTURE SHOW into service and brought most of them to the office. One young woman shates who lives on the outskirts of the city had to remain home, however, because

the roof and the motor vehicle could not Taxicabs were never more popular than during the storm Every local company kept its machines in coninuous operation from Sunday night to 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. When traffic subsided the roads drifted in so badly that machines had to make their own tracks After two or three companies had cabs stalled for an hour or two late in the night they all gave up the fight. No calls were answered morning except in the downtown sec-They did not expect to resume

could fill the demand for machines, as

about the only possible means unless

they lived along street car routes. NO CAR SERVICE Interurban service on the Neenah-oshkosh line was abandoned Monday to reach Menasha by train after night and there were no indications when it would be resumed. The snowpartment of the Wisconsin. Traction, plow was working toward Neenah, it was understood, and there were hopes Saturday morning for Detroit, Mich, care would arrive before the day was

Railway mail service has been paralyzed since 6 o'clock Monday night. With no mail coming in from any directions, the postoffice was a quiet and desolate looking place

The last mail to reach this city from cago and Northwestern Railway, due out arriving here at about 5:40. Mail from the south last reached the freight depot. Appirton at about 5 o'clock Monday Residents of the exposed portions night on Train No. 113 which was due of the Firth ward reported snowdrifts

CONGREGATIONAL MOVIE FOR TONIGHT POSTPONED picture, "Grandma's

declare.

Boy" which the Baraca Sunday school class was to present at the First Congregational church Tuesday evening Charles Herbert Levermore of New thas been postponed indefinitely. The film failed to arrive because of the York city, secretary of the New York cessation of mail service. A new date Peace Society is winner of the Bok probably will be set as soon as the weather improves.

START DRIVE TO PUT SMITH IN WHITE HOUSE

New York-The national campaign to obtain the democratic presidential comination for Governor Alfred E Smith of New York was launched Tuesday by the Alfred E. Smith for President clubs, under the slogan, "of the people, for the people."

The main line of the Soo was in the mall for the city carriers to deliver, operation as far north as Neenah up It was doubtful if there would be a

None of the rural mail carriers livand tied up the line. It was expected ing in the country succeeded in getbe nor did they return from their routes Monday night. The farthest distance The only transportation service in made by the carriers through the Wisconsin Traction, was from 6 to 8 miles. It was late

SLEIGH TIPS OVER Carrier Joseph Tennie of Route No. 1 narrowly escaped injury Monday when his cab tipped over. In spite of his lame leg, he managed to extri-An interurban car which became cate himself. The thills were stuck between the horse's legs, and the carsanatorium defeated the efforts to rier found it impossible to set the sled upright without help. He unhitched the horse and rode horseback for a

The fire department was spared trouble, the only alarm coming in being one to extinguish a small blaze exercise the two year agreement in near the Fox River Chevrolet garage at about 11 o'clock Monday night The salary will be a quarter of a million blaze was extinguished by stamping it for the five year period, but from a chemicals Only the chief's car restorming, his earnings may double that

WORKED ALL NIGHT

brought contacts with electric light handed a check for \$26,000. and other wires, producing short circuits. But by working practically all able to clear all of its messages Month the night and exposing himself to the cold and endangering himself on the poles while the winds stormed about him, Louis Luebke, fire department electrician, managed to keep the alarm system in operation

Both plateons of the department personnel were kept on duty both Monday night and Tuesday, ready to act in any emergency that might and Port Washington, it was said.

Postal Telegraph Co. service also was hampered because of this same condition, although messages were become a handleap indeed.

Both the water and fire deposit

ing transmitted by a roundabout ments were asked to aid the Chicago

But if the government continues its explorations for undiscovered lands in the polar basin—lands of great strategic value to over-the pole airpianes from Europe to Asia.

Trucks and snow plow tractors tomobile trucks were finally halted by sales matured, killing chases steady of automobiles to operate. It was im- the heavy drifts and found it impos the country districts even with horses of the country districts even with the country districts even with the country districts even with the country distri

Extra crews of workmen were emof trouble there.

Appleton exchange had difficulty in obtaining a full force of operators for working a full force of operators for were used. The department was hire wooled lambs early 14 00 @ 14 40, some ing practically everybody it could obcause many girls were unable to dig their way out of their homes. A snow-Tuesday morning Little hope was

automobile traffic until the storm The companies of "Up She Goes" and the Rhondda Welsh choir are the drifts were almost as high as the the enforced guests of local hotels because of the storm. In all prob ability they will not be able to meet their engagements for Tuesday evening and possibly Wednesday. Mrs Ida Gray, policewoman of Green Bay is among the hotel guests who will

not be able to leave the city until storm conditions are overcome. More than 600 students were pres ent at the high school on Tuesday The students are being ex morning cused on account of the storm but there will be regular classes for those after 2 o'clock in the morning and the who come. It is impossible for the service continued dormant Tuesday hundred or more students who live in the country to get in to school a long distance and who live in the short time outlying parts of town are not in school The percentage of attendance edy that brings quickest relief It was somewhat higher than 50 per cent bowlers who were coming home from Janesville all night to come from Fond strenuous efforts and got as far as Appleton on the interurban during the night. They expected to get

through to Little Chute by noon Northwestern road at 1.45 Monday aft-

pleton Junction at 8 o'clock Tuesday quickest relief known Always say morning It encountered two drifts "Rowles." the north was on Train No. 116, Chi- of snow several feet high between College ave and Lawrence at and after a Appleton at 4:10 Monday afternoon an unsuccessful attempt to get through the second one returned to

to arrive here at 247 in the afternoon.

With no mail arriving from out of the city, Tuesday, there was but litis bare.

Overnight News In Tabloid

mostly 7.10 @ 7.25; bulk packing sows

6.25 @ 6.40; killing pigs unchanged; bulk strong weight, 5.50 @ 6.60; big

packers not buying, talking steady

heavyweight hogs 7.20 @ 7.35; medium 7.15 @ 7.65; light 6.85 @ 7.25; light

light 7 05 @ 7.15; packing sows smootl

6.40 @ 6.60; packing sows rough 6.15

APPLEYON MARKETS
PRODUCE

Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen

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(Pelces Paid Producers)

to 150 lbs, per lb 10c; good calves,

ib. 9c, small calves per lb 7c @ 8c. HOGS—(Live) choice to light butch-

HOGS-(Dressed) choice to light

POULTRY - Hens, live 18c; hens

dressed 22c @ 24c; spring chickens,

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt, \$2 00; alslke bu. \$5@\$7, red clover, bu. \$9.50@11.50

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.55; pure bran \$1.60; middlings in sacks, \$1.60,

cracked corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.65; glut-

ten feed, \$2.50; salt., bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85.

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18;

Grado

(Corrected by The Western Eleva-

tor Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@\$1. spring wheat 90@\$1.00; rye 60c, oats

44c, barley 60@65c; Corn highest

Cabbage (Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)

(Prices paid farmers)

Plymouth-Eleven factories offered 789 boxes of cheese on the farmers'

call board here Friday, Feb 1 Sales.

435 squares, 22, 35 dalsies, 22, 26 Americas, 22; 95 longhorns, 2214; 197

4,700 boxes were offered on the Wis-

market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.

Cabbage, per ton, \$18.00 PLYMOUTH MARKET

longherns, 221/4

straw baled, ton \$6@\$9.

live, 18 @ 20c; dressed 22 @ 24c.

6%c. heavy butchers. 5%c.

@ 6.40; slaughter pigs, 4 50 @ 6 00.

Peace plan and receives check for \$50,000 at Philadelphia.

Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader reported seriously ill has been released 36@38c; extra fine comb honey, per lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb. rom prison without conditions, Bombay dispatches say.

cabbage, lb. 2c; potatoes, bu. 50@ Mr. Wilson made the explicit wish 60; rutabagas and turnips bu. 85c; that no public official exercises be held carrots, bu. \$1.; dry onions, lb. 3c@4c at his funeral and burnal, it is authoritatively announced.

Personal holdings of late John F

Dodge, Detroit automobile maker ar

President Coolidge wished to sus pend all government activities Wednesday , Woodrow Wilson's fun eral but discovery of law passed in lb.

Rear Admiral Thomas Oliver Self. butchers, 9c; medium weight butchers 9c: heavy butchers 8c. SHEEP—Live, 5c; dressed 10c; lambs, live 10c; dressed 20c. ridge, retired, dies at Washington.

former official, Washington advices ers 61/2c, medium weight butchers

\$52,000 A YEAR

By Associated Press

New York-Babe Ruth's contract with the New York Yankees has three more years to run at an annual figure of \$52,000. This, it was said Tuesday exercise the two year agreement in 1922. In round figures, the Babe's

One clause of the contract is de-The greatest menace to the safety signed to keep Ruth on the straight of Appleton property Monday night and narrow path of good conduct unwas the endangered fire alarm sys- der it the Yankees hold back the saltem. The signal wires broke in a few ary of every other month until the end instances and other wires sagging of the scason when the slugger is

Markets

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Į	CHICAGO*	GRAIN	TABL!	E	consin cheese exchange. Sales. 300
į	Open	\mathbf{High}	Low	Close	squares, 22: 2,850 daistes, 2132, 150
١	WHEAT-				daisies, 21%; 100 daisies, bids passed;
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:	July1.12		1 11 1/6	1 11 1/2	21%; 500 longhorns, bids passed.
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	CHICAGO LI	VESTO	JM MA	KWET	

Chicago Cattle receipts 8.00 very uneven, run late in arriving; few to strong best 100 pound steers 11.00: best long yearlings 1000 early; vealmore; bulk 10 50 @ 11 50. Sheep receipts 8,000 fairly active, fat

wooled lambs strong to 25 higher, no held higher Hogs-receipts 40,000 strong to 10

cents higher than Monday's average; most sales show full advance, bulk good and choice medium and heavy weight butchers, 7 15 @ 7 35, top 7 35; desirable 160 to 2.25 bound averages

BREAK A CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain and many of the children who come Feel a had rold loosen up in just a "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold rem-

cannot hurt you and it certainly seems It took a group of Little Chute to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out Nothing has such concentrated, pen etrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.
The moment you apply Red Popper Rub you feel the tingting heat. In A snowplow went north over the three minutes the congested spot ! warmed through and through. When ernoon and was closely followed by you are suffering from a cold, rheum-the 11-20 morning train It went as atlam backache, stiff neck or sore far as Green Bay and returned late muscles, just get a jer of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers A switch engine tried to reach Ap- at any drug store. You will have the

> ? Who is ? ?? STUDEE??

DEATHS

MBS. FRED LUDKE Mrs. Mamie Ludke, wife of Fred Ludke, of Ladysmith, died on Monday in Appleton. Definite funeral arrange ments cannot be made until train serv ice is more certain. The body will be taken to Ladysmith for burial.

MRS. MARGARET NAGEL Mrs. Margaret Nagel, 62, whose nome was at 1086 North Division-st, died on Monday night Announcement 6c; dried peas, lb. 6c; beets, bu. \$1.; of the burial arrangements will be

mado later. ETHEL A. UHLENBRAUCH Ethel Alice, year old daughter

died Monday night at her home at ess She is survived by her parents CATTLE-Steers, good to choice &c Dodge, Detroit automobile maker are listed at \$32,312,442 and state of Michigan will get \$936,633 inheritance igan will get \$936,633 inheritance taxes

Services will be held at 1 o'clock Fill Like a soothing, healing poultice day afternoon from the house and at one costly substance in this home taxes

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INVITE LAWYERS' WIVES TO NEXT BAR MEETING

Wives of the lawyers who are members of the Bar association have been nvited to attend the regular meeting at 6 15\next Monday night in Conway hotel Plans for the entertainment of the State bar association, which meets here in June, will be discussed

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